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Education funding, Kids First Trust Fund among upcoming bills

new legislative session

BY ROB BURGESS

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The Indiana General Assembly will convene Monday, Jan. 6, in its non-budget, short session. In a phone interview Monday, Sen.

Andy Zay, R-Huntington, said he will have several bills to introduce.

"I think it will be a pretty quick and short session, so I'm not sure how much will get heard this year," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting together. We've prepared pretty well."

Education funding

by Zay that would allow the Office of the Secretary of Family and Social Services (FSSA) to apply to amend the state's Medicaid bogged down." plan to provide reimbursement

vote of 37 to 12, according to the port.' Indiana Senate Republicans.

Senate Bill 437 would allow schools to better leverage federal dollars to address health concerns facing students and staff, includand socio-emotional learning.

SB 437 would require any increase in the state's share of expenditures for school-based services to be covered through intergovernmental transfers, mean-In February 2019, a bill authored ing the bill is budget neutral.

SB 437 then moved to the Infor consideration, where "it got cess to needed services."

Zay said he plans to re-introduce

for healthcare services provided this legislation this session after in school-based health centers a summer advisory committee passed the Indiana Senate by a "gave it their blessing and sup-

"We continued to refine that throughout the summer and garner the extended support of all the member school associations. I look forward to filing that and ing mental health, substance abuse hopefully capitalizing on what will be significant dollars," he

> Zay said many schools are providing these services, but they're not being reimbursed.

"This will allow them to access the reimbursements," he said. "We're trying to break down some diana House of Representatives of the hurdles and broaden the ac-

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'Honesty does pay'

Money turned in by honest citizen returned after no one claims it

BY ROB BURGESS rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

In what was described as a fairly rare occurrence, an honest citizen turned in money they found, which was then returned to them after no one claimed it, according to Capt. Matt Benson, Wabash Police Department (WPD) public information of

On Oct. 19, 2019, Caitlyn Price found \$40 and turned it in to Benson.

The money was then placed in lost and found. "Due to the honesty of Caitlyn the money was given back to her," stated Benson. "Honesty

does pay.' In response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, Benson stated they are required to hold any money turned in to them for 60 days.

However, Benson stat-

ed, that rarely occurs. "Very little money ever gets turned in," he stated. "A couple times a year we may get a wallet with money in with their identification, as well."



of the first to expand serious mental illness treatment

Medicaid waiver approval will vastly expand treatment capacity

STAFF REPORT

Last week, the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) announced the federal approval of a Medicaid waiver that 'will offer new hope" to thousands of Hoosiers suffering from serious mental illnesses (SMI), according to a press release.

The waiver, approved by the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) earlier this month, gives Indiana Medicaid the authority to pay for acute inpatient stays in institutions for mental disease (IMD) for individuals diagnosed with a serious mental illness.

Until now, Medicaid law prevented funding from being used for inpatient SMI treatment at any hospital, nursing facility or other institution with more than 16 beds.

In 2018, FSSA received CMS permission to reimburse for inpatient treatment in these facilities for many Medicaid members with a primary diagnosis of a substance use disorder. Through this new waiver, Indiana will be able to cover acute inpatient stays in IMDs for individuals whose primary diagnosis is a serious mental illness.

"Because approximately 25 percent of individuals with a serious mental illness also have a substance use disorder, this waiver will allow for consistency in their treatment," stated the release.

The waiver takes effect on Jan. 1, 2020. According to Indiana Medicaid records, in the state fiscal year 2019, only about half of Indiana's traditional Medicaid members receiving inpatient psychiatric services accessed those services through an institution for mental disease.

"Approval of the waiver amendment will mitigate these barriers to access and will shift services from less appropriate settings to facilities like hospitals and larger mental health treatment facilities," stated the release. "Under this new waiver, many patients will be able to receive longer, more appropriate inpatient stays, aiding in achieving stabilization and more successful transitions back into their homes and communities. The change is expected to ultimately drive down the costs associated with overuse of the emergency department for mental health problems and psychiatric crises as well as other costs caused by lack of access to appropriate care settings."

Currently, Vermont and Washington, D.C. are the only other states or districts to receive a serious mental illness waiver.

PROVIDED PHOTO HONESTY: On Oct. 19, 2019, Caitlyn Price found \$40 and turned it in to Benson.

Officials still seeking suspects in bald eagle shooting

Incident occurred Friday, Dec. 20, 2019, in Lawrence County

STAFF REPORT

Indiana conservation officers are investigating the shooting of a bald eagle that occurred Friday, Dec. 20, 2019, in Lawrence County, according to a press release.

Shortly before 4:30 p.m., a Lawrence County Animal Control Officer and employees of Brown County Indiana Raptor Center were notified by a landowner south of the White River near Dixie Highway of the discovery of an injured eagle.

The eagle, which had recently suffered an apparent gunshot wound, was treated for injuries but died shortly thereafter.

Indiana Conservation Officer Ryan Jahn took possession of the carcass on Saturday, Dec. 21, 2019 and initiated an investiga- Officer Central Dispatch IN 47401, and marking it

tion into the shooting.

A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest of a suspect.

Anyone with information should call DNR Law Enforcement Central Dispatch at 812-837-9536 or the Turn in a Poacher (TIP) hotline at 800-847-4367 (TIP-IDNR). TIP is a nonprofit conservation organization that protects fish and wildlife resources by increasing public support and involvement in bringing violators to jus-

"Several members of the public have asked about donating to the reward fund," stated the release.

Donations to the can be made by making checks payable to TIP and sending it to Indiana Conservation



PROVIDED PHOTO

SHOOTING: Indiana conservation officers are investigating the shooting of a bald eagle that occurred Friday, Dec. 20, 2019, in Lawrence County.

Center, 4850 South State c/o Lt. Col. Terry Hynd-Road 446, Bloomington, man. "The reward will be ad-

justed accordingly as donations are received," stated

Honeywell Foundation's Annual Winter Bash is here

The Annual Winter Break Bash, hosted by the Honeywell Foundation, will take place Thursday, Jan. 2 and Friday, Jan. 3 at various Honeywell Foundation venues including the Honeywell Center and Charley Creek Gardens. For more information about Winter Bash, visit the Honeywell Center website at www.honeywellcenter.org or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102.

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Kids First Trust Fund

The Kids First Trust Fund and its board were established through Indiana Code, IC 31-26-4, according to the Indiana Department of Child Services

Members of this board are appointed by the Indiana Senate, Indiana House of Representatives and the governor. DCS and the Indiana Department of Health also have representatives on the board.

Zay said that while the board is supposed to meet quarterly to discuss the state of the trust fund, how the fund is distributed, and future activities, it has been much longer than that.

"We're trying to put some accountability and structure to that," he said.

Zay said he would also introduce legislation to create a nonprofit on top of it to be able to accept donations from around the country and the world.

"It will enable us to bring more eves and more resources in and around child welfare in the state of Indiana and give it a lot more prominent role," he said.

INDOT funding

In response to the community's concerns and reservations regarding the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) Indiana 24 project, INDOT announced earlier this month it would hire an independent organization to evaluate the proposed project, as well as other possible options for the intersection of County

Road 300 East, stated Zay. In November, Rep. David Wolkins, R-Warsaw, and Zay hosted a town hall meeting to discuss the project and invited residents to attend and offer

comments. County Road 300, other-

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January Salamonie

Senior Luncheon set

The monthly Salamonie Se-

nior Luncheon will be held at

noon Monday, Jan. 6 at the

Salamonie Lake Interpretive

Road, Andrews. Anyone age

attend. The program begins

with a carry-in meal at noon.

Potato soup will be provided.

Guests should bring a side

and their table service. A \$1

donation will be accepted.

Reservations may be made

by calling 260-468-2127.

schedules blood drive

opportunity for Jan. 7

The Red Cross has

Artists sought for

art competition

scheduled a blood drive

opportunity from 2 to 6:30

p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 at the

Honeywell Foundation's

The Honeywell Founda-

hosting its annual 92 County

Art Show from Thursday, Jan.

9 through Wednesday, Feb.

19. Entries will be accepted

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-

guidelines visit www.honey-

show. A public reception for

this event will take place at

7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19,

2020. For more information,

contact Michele Hughes at

Foundation.org or call the

'Death by Chocolate'

The Wabash Area Com-

for the winter comedy "Death

by Chocolate" will be held on

munity Theater's auditions

from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, in the Honey-

well Center. For the show

itself, doors open at 6 p.m.

and dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 6 and Satur-

day, March 7; and doors will

open at noon and dinner is

at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March

8. Tickets are on sale now at

Honeywell Center Box Office

mhughes@Honeywell

at 260-563-1102.

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wellcenter.org/92-county-art-

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BILLS: Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, said he will have several bills to introduce during the upcoming legislative

wise known as Lagro Road is used by 560 vehicles per day, while Indiana 24 is used by 9,000 vehicles per day.

Crash data provided by INDOT from 2014 to 2018 showed four injuries and 11 property damage accidents at that intersection. In 2018 alone, there one property damage accident.

All the crashes were rightangle, 80 percent of which involved northbound and westbound vehicles. The most recent fatality was in 2009. INDOT stated the intersection was "identified as a highcrash location by frequency and severity."

The cost of the J-Turn project is estimated at between \$650,000 and \$900,000. Construction will begin in spring 2020 and will have a three- to six-month duration.

INDOT estimated a roundabout would cost \$2 million to \$3.5 million and would require traffic on Indiana 24 to slow to approximately 25 miles per hour. A traffic signal could cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 including the operating cost.

In a phone interview last month, Wolkins said he was working a piece of legislation for this session which would take the amount of state gasoline sales tax which goes to INDOT down by a few percentage points and instead divert it to local municipalities.

"I would be happy to carry that half of the legislation should it come over to the Senate," said Zay. "We have been very open, transparent and forceful in denouncing that plan with INDOT up to the leadership of INDOT including the leadership of our state with the governor. So, through that, we have the study and I'm hopeful they'll reconsider it and look at possibly some other alternatives, whether it's rumble strips in the roadway or additional signage or something like

the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260-330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Wabash County's Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be presented by Beverly Ferry, CEO, Living Well in Wabash County. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Low Impact Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and free led by Mary Jo Mc-Clelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

Cancer care advocate available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

Yoga classes scheduled on Tuesdays

Yoga for those who are intermediate to experienced levels have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10, and discount passes are available.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at https://groupmatics.events/ event/Wabashcommunity3 or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day, which is the local service organization's largest annual fundraiser. The event will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for those ages 13 years and older, and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12 years. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 years and younger.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplain dealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file

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Spies in Disguise (PG) Fri-Sat: 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30 Sun: 12:45, 3:45, 6:40 Mon-Thurs: 6:40

Jumanji: The Next Level in 2D (PG13) Fri-Sat: 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05 Sun: 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 Mon-Thurs: 7:05 Frozen II in 2D (PG) Fri-Sun: 12:55, 3:55 Tues: 6:50 Thurs: 6:50

Little Women (PG) Fri-Sat: 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, 9:40 Sat: 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, Sun: 12:35, 3:35, 6:30 Mon-Thurs: 6:30

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5-Day Weather Summary Saturday Rain Likely Partly Cloudy Scattered Snow Mostly Cloudy 34 / 26 37 / 29 36/31

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 35% chance of rain, high of 47°, humidity of 76%. South wind 8 to 15 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of rain, overnight low of 39°. Southwest

wind 2 to 8 mph. Friday, skies will be cloudy with a

75% chance of rain, high of 45°, humidity of 91%.

Woman questions how to deal with wrinkles

have pale skin that has Tongue begun to wrinkle, even ready know

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Today's sunset ...

Sun and Moon

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5:31 p.m.

8:12 a.m.

from looking Harriette at my mother that I am destined to look like an woman well before my time. Some of my

friends have been getting collagen iniections and Botox to smooth out their

leagues went a step further to bite her tongue rather and had plastic surgery. I than laying into you about Harriette Cole is a lifestylist and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an don't know what I should whatever is going on. do, but I'm not ready to accept that I'm beginning to be aware of how abrupt look like my grandmother. she seems. That's why you Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kan-Smooth Skin **DEAR SMOOTH SKIN:**

Go to a dermatologist and get a professional evaluation of your skin. Learn what you can do to keep your skin moisturized and supple. Find out if a cleansing routine that includes SPF will help. That requires no invasive treatment.

Ask about the levels of support that are available, from collagen and Botox all the way to plastic surgery. Talk about the pros and cons of each therapy, and get professional advice on what is recommended for your skin. Be sure to go to a dermatologist who is highly trained and respected.

If plastic surgery is an option, be sure to research a reputable doctor. Look at photos of patients the doctor has worked with so that you can figure out who is right for you.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I have a friend who loves me a lot but talks to me in a harsh way. I find that when I am feeling vulnerable or upset about something, I cannot talk to her for fear that I will start crying. She doesn't know how to be gentle. I don't think she intends to be mean, but sometimes it seems like that.

I really do appreciate her support. She often has great ideas, but it's hard for me to accept them when she comes across as so judgmental. Is there anything I can say to her to get her to

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TUESDAY'S **LOTTERIES**

Cash 5 13-22-31-33-41 Jackpot: \$130,000 Cash4Life

10-22-26-28-39, Cash Ball: Daily Three-Midday

1-1-8, SB: 5 **Daily Three-Evening** 7-7-4, SB: 4 Daily Four-Midday 6-9-4-3, SB: 5 Daily Four-Evening 2-1-5-6, SB: 4 Mega Millions 30-44-49-53-56, Mega Ball: 11, Megaplier: 3

Estimated jackpot: \$55 million Powerball

Estimated jackpot:

million

WEDNESDAY'S METALS

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Estimated grain prices Wednesday at Indianapolisarea elevators: Corn: \$4.08. Soybeans: \$9.35.

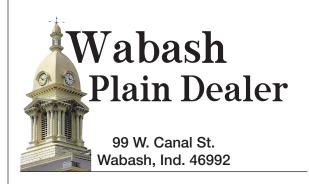
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Betty B. Amann

May 13, 1925 - Dec. 30, 2019

Betty B. Amann, 94, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died at 11:35 p.m., Monday, Dec. 30, 2019 at her home. She was born May 13, 1925 in

Dorton, Kentucky to Calvin Mary Simon and Ruby Caland Cassie (Johnson) Mullins. Betty married Ralph "Arkie" Amann in Laketon, Indi-

ana on Jan. 3, 1945. She was a homemaker and enjoyed reading and working puzzles. Betty was a longtime resident of Wabash. She is survived by her hus-

band, Ralph "Arkie" Amann of Fort Wayne, daughter, Teresa (Randy) Dickson of Berea, Kentucky, two grandchildren, James William (Julie) Van Camp of Wabash, and Joshua Michael Van Camp of Fort Wayne, three great-grandchil-Camp, all of Wabash, brother, com.



(Reba) Mullins and sister, Julie (Stewart) Swink, both of Fort Wayne. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters,

houn, and her brother, Jack Mullins.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 3, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Stewart Swink officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4 - 6 p.m. Thursday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Heartland Hospice Memorial Fund, PO Box 10086, Toledo, Ohio 43699.

The memorial guest book dren, Alex Van Camp, Cole for Betty may be signed at Van Camp, and Emma Van www.grandstaff-hentgen.

U.S. OKs Medicaid funds for large mental health facilities

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal agency approved cial Services Administration Indiana's request to use Medicaid funding to provide expanded services to residents diagnosed with serious mental illnesses.

U.S. Centers for Medicare their treatment. and Medicaid Services authorized the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration to use those funds to pay for short term care for patients admitted at large institutions for mental disease, rather than continuing to limit Sullivan. treatment to facilities with

fewer than 16 beds. The state sought to extend the expanded substance abuse and serious mental illness components of the Healthy Indiana Plan through 2025. The Medicaid waiver took effect Wednesday, The Times of Northwest Indiana

reported. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services previously had authorized Medicaid funds to be used in the state for inpatient treatment at institutions for mental disease when a person is diagnosed with substance use disorder.

The Indiana Family and Sosays that because about one in four people with mental illness also has a substance abuse problem, the new waiver will ensure consistency in

"This waiver allows Indiana to, for the first time, offer the full continuum of treatment for Hoosiers with cooccurring mental health and substance use disorders," said FSSA Secretary Dr. Jennifer

State records show only about half of Indiana Medicaid members receiving inpatient psychiatric services between July 1, 2018, and June 30, 2019, obtained them at an institution for mental diseases.

The waiver is expected to allow for longer inpatient stays, improved stabilization and more successful transitions back into homes and communities, while also driving down costs associated with overuse of hospital emergency rooms for mental health problems and psychiatric crises.

As more women run for office, child care remains a hurdle

BY LINDSAY WHITEHURST and CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY

SALT LAKE CITY — When Kimberly Dudik ran for her fourth term in the Montana House, state officials told her she could not effect last May. use campaign money to pay for child care for her four young children.

attorney general and is trying to visit a big chunk of the sprawling state, spendmeans she needs even more help picking up her kids at school and day care when she's away and her husband has a late night at the office.

"It just seems behind the times," Dudik, whose family is living off her husband's income and savings from her work as a lawyer. "When it was a man camtraditionally the one to stay home and take care of the children. There is not someone home just taking care of the kids.'

Experts predict a large again run for office in 2020 child care remains a hurdle for many of them.

A congressional candidate in New York successfully petitioned the Federal Election Commission in 2018 to fornia passed laws in 2019. allow campaign money to But it applies only to those running for federal office.

ning for the Legislature, statewide positions like attorney general or local offices to find another way to pay for child care as they campaign, which often requires night and weekend

Only six states have laws specifically allowing campaign money to be used for child care. Five states are considering it. In most states, including Montana, and up to interpretation by agencies or boards. Agencies in at least nine states have allowed child care to in politics."

be a campaign-related expense, but those decisions are not law and could be

Utah is among the states that passed a child care expense law, which went into

the first candidates to use it as she campaigned to behad to take time off from her full-time banking job to

was hard to cover the cost of child care for her two youngest daughters. After the law was passed, she used about \$1,500 in campaign cash over two months to help pay for it. The extra time she could spend camto a spot in the general elec- nessee. tion, though she lost in November.

"Full-time campaigning during the summer with toddlers, it makes it really adding of the law: "It was like they did in 2018, and a great tool in our toolbox."

Lawmakers in Minnesota added child care as an allowable expense in 2018, while Colorado, New York, New Hampshire and Cali-

Before Colorado alhelp cover child care costs. lowed campaign cash to be used for child care, Amber McReynolds, a former chief That leaves women in elections official in Denver, many states who are run- was contemplating a bid for statewide office in 2017. The costs of child care were a considerable concern as a single mother of two young children.

For that and other reasons, McReynolds decided against running.

'When we look at the statistics in terms of representatives in Congress or statewide office and you don't see single moms in that category, that's why," the law is silent on the issue McReynolds, who's CEO of a nonprofit. "The circumstances are just that much more difficult when you are

fathers running for office in between paying a babyfamilies where both parents Jean Sinzdak, associate

director of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University, Luz Escamilla was one of said the record number of women who ran for office in 2018 has helped drive the She is now running for come the first Latina mayor issue. Still, lawmakers in a penses being allowed for of Salt Lake City. Escamilla number of states have resisted the change.

In Tennessee, the sponsor ing hours on the road. That knock on doors and shake of a measure to add child hands as she made her case care to the list of approved campaign expenses faced a in every state. Without a paycheck, it skeptical audience during a

"If they aren't running for office because they can't find child care, how are they going to do the job down to Grechen-Shirley's, but here?" asked state Rep. John Crawford, a Republipaigning, the woman was paigning helped propel her can from Kingsport, Ten-The sponsor, Democratic

state Rep. Jason Powell, said he introduced the proposal after people he tried to recruit to run for City Counnumber of women will difficult," Escamilla said, cil in Nashville declined because child care needs kept them from campaigning.

"I hate that people in our state feel like they can't run for office because they may or may not be able to use their campaign funds for a child care expense," Powell

The measure failed to advance after a split vote of the all-male subcommittee. In Louisiana, Democrat-

ic state House candidate are clearly in the way of Morgan Lamandre had her request denied by the state ethics board even though it allowed a Republican man to claim campaign-related child care expenses in 2000. Members, who were not on the panel two decades ago and didn't have to follow the previous decision, said they were concerned it could be abused.

After a backlash, the board reversed itself.

While she's used campaign funds to pay for child care a few times, Lamandre said it's not a panacea for smaller races where candi-

ratified, would be used by

ers to quash abortion re-

strictions on grounds they

"That's the whole rea-

son ERA has been brought

back," said Anne Schlafly

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specifically

against women.

The policy also can help dates might have to choose sitter or buying basics like lawn signs.

"It's helpful, but it's not a slam-dunk," she said.

Liuba Grechen-Shirley, who unsuccessfully ran for Congress on eastern Long Island and whose FEC petition led to child care exfederal candidates, started a group called Vote Mama to help mothers running for public office and hopes one day the expense is allowed

States now considering subcommittee hearing last proposals include New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Caitlin Clarkson Pereira tried a similar approach ended up suing Connecticut after a board denied her request. She was told she couldn't use campaign money to pay for child care for her young daughter during her state House race in 2018, which she ultimately

Connecticut officials cited a program that allows candidates to tap taxpayer money after they raise a certain amount on their own. With public money involved, the state says child care should be considered a personal expense.

Pereira argued that it should be considered as necessary as meals or travel.

"This is the time to remove the roadblocks that parents and families being able to run for office," she Despite an eleventh-hour

push last year by Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont, lawmakers failed to pass the policy. Dudik, the Montana can-

didate, said the lack of these laws shows the need to have more women in power so policies can be changed.

"If we want more women running for office, we need to make allowances to make that a reality and not just give lip service to it," she

Lawmakers pledge ERA will pass in Virginia. Then what?

BY SARAH RANKIN and DAVID CRARY

RICHMOND, Va. Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are so confident Virginia is on the verge of becoming the critical 38th state to ratify the gender equality measure, they are already making plans for how they will cel-

But that jubilation could be largely symbolic. Despite broad support for the amendment in the state, the ERA's prospects nationally are substantially more complicated.

proposed The 28th amendment to the U.S. Constitution faces a host of likely legal challenges and vehement opposition from conservative activists who depict the ERA as a threat to their stances on abortion and transgender rights.

The passage of time is also a factor. When the measure passed Congress in 1972, lawmakers attached a 1977 ratification deadline to it, then extended it to 1982. While the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives is likely to extend the deadline again, the Republican-controlled Senate may balk, increas-

ing the chances of litigation. Lawsuits also could be waged over an attempt by five states in the 1970s to rescind their initial support for the amendment.

At least one legal challenge is already underway. Alabama, Louisiana and South Dakota filed a lawsuit in federal court in mid-December seeking to prevent the U.S. archivist from accepting a new ratification.

In Virginia, the ERA's future is bright: Democrats who seized control of the state legislature in November say there is unanimous support in both their House and Senate caucuses.

"It will pass," Virginia House Speaker-elect Eileen Filler-Corn said pointedly at a recent news conference attended by cheering advocates, some of whom have been working on the issue for decades.

Virginia supporters have framed ERA ratification as a chance to rebut the state's long history of racist and intolerant policies.

In the past, Virginia "fought against desegregation ... fought against interracial marriage ... fought fication will kindle a new against women's right to vote," said Jennifer Car- comparable to the women's

roll Foy, chief patron of the marches of 2016 and the House ratification resolution who is also a member of the black caucus and one of the first women admitted to the historically all-male Virginia Military Institute. "And it is only poetic justice that now we stand on the right side of history and finally give women their full constitutional equal-

After a ratification vote, Virginia is expected to submit copies of the state's resolution to the U.S. archivist. State Attorney General Mark Herring said when that happens, he will include legal arguments in support of the ERA. Herring, who person-

ally supports the proposed amendment, said his office has been preparing for a long time for potential challenges to Virginia's ratification. "If we have to go to court,

I won't hesitate," he said.

Emily Martin, general counsel for the National Women's Law Center which supports the ERA - is uncertain what lies ahead. But she hopes that a campaign for ERA ratisurge of women's activism subsequent emergence of the #MeToo movement.

"Mobilization around ensuring women's equality is really important at this moment when the Trump administration is going backward in so many ways that are harmful to women and girls," she said, referring to President Donald Trump.

Some of the ERA-related arguments surfacing now are similar to those that flared in the 1970s. Would ratification mean that women, as well as men, are subject to the military draft? Would it undermine workplace laws intended to protect women?

But some of the liveliest debate over the coming months will likely deal with two hot-button social issues that have evolved significantly since the '70s: abortion access and the rights of transgender people.

weaken Roe.

Anti-abortion

While abortion has been legal nationwide since the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973, many Republican-controlled states have passed tough anti-abortion laws in recent years and are hopeful the high court might repeal or

activists

advocacy group Eagle Forum. "The proponents are concerned about Roe being stripped away by the Supreme Court, so they're trying to shoehorn the ERA into the Constitution."

"Any vote for the ERA is a vote for abortion," said Cori, whose mother, Eagle Forum founder Phyllis Schlafly, spearheaded a highly successful opposition movement to the amendment in the '70s.

Martin affirmed that abortion access is a key issue for many ERA supporters; she said adding the amendment to the constitution would enable courts to rule that restrictions on abortion 'perpetuate gender inequal-

The issue of transgender rights was far from the spotlight in the 1970s, but is likely to be a divisive topic in the coming ERA debate. Some ERA oppo-

worry that the ERA, if nents are trying to kindle alarm over the possibility that the amendment would be used to ensure nationwide protections for transgender women seeking to use women-only restrooms

> and locker rooms. "The ERA would be used to impose the most radical consequences of the new 'gender revolution,' which allows men to declare themselves women and vice versa," said Penny Nance, CEO of Concerned Women for America, another conservative advocacy group. Jennifer Boylan, a trans-

gender writer who teaches at Barnard College in New York City, depicted such rhetoric as "the hysteria of right-wing scaremongers."
"The ERA won't take

away anyone's rights; it will simply make the country a little fairer," she said.

Among the Virginia lawmakers who will soon vote on the ERA is Danica Roem, the first openly transgender person to be elected and seated in a state legislature.

"Equality for women is about equality for all women," she said. "LGBTQ women are women. And we're not going away.'

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Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.

Romans 13:10

The '70s show: Watergate provides a model for Senate trial

The impeachment of Donald Trump has occurred in the House, even as his ultimate fate House Judiciary Committee -Nancy Pelosi withholding the formal resolution from the Senate until the GOP-controlled rubber-stamp acquittal Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is

Trump argument that no further material need be considered. As Liz Holtzman writes, evidence can continue to unfold throughout a presidential impeachment. That happened during Water-

gate, as Nixon's incriminating tapes were exposed after the - already reported out three articles of impeachment.

That's happening now: Last chamber agrees to a legitimate weekend, letters produced from proceeding, rather than the a Freedom of Information Act request revealed that budget official Michael Duffey told the Pentagon to block release of mil-Pelosi is right to dismiss the itary aid to Ukraine – less than two hours after the infamous Trump phone call. Duffey told the Pentagon to keep his request "closely held to those who need to know to execute the direction." In short, keep this quiet.

House Democrats sought Duffey's testimony - only to have it blocked by the White House, remains in limbo, with Speaker upon which Holtzman served along with that of Mick Mulvaney, John Bolton and other witnesses. The Senate needs to hear from them. Similarly, as Chuck Schumer noted in a letter last week, the relevant documents from the White House, Office of Management and Budget and the State Department have been withheld.

A fair Senate trial would insist on access to all relevant individuals and evidence, whether incriminating or exculpatory.

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An autopsy of 'Blue Indy': Death by official arrogance

Indianapolis taxpayers are out for Blue Indy parking spaces. millions for the city's relentless effort to force motorists to give up

Andrea



The demise of electric car-sharing service Blue Indy, announced anyone who has studied the urban transit landscape.

Give the equally-

their automobiles.

trumpeted Red Line Rapid Bus a few years to meet a similar end.

What began five years ago with a highly-publicized deal between the outgoing Republican Mayor Greg Ballard and French company the Bollore Group will conclude on May 21, 2020, when the company ceases operations in Indianapolis. The program is losing money, the company said, and has no chance of becoming profit-

able anytime soon. From the beginning, this deal was doomed. The City-County Council had no say in the project, there was no competitive bidding, and no public hearings were held to solicit public opinion on the merits of investing \$6 million in taxpayer funds. There was no vetting of Bollore group whose inaugural car sharing experience launched in 2011 in Paris, a city with almost three times the population and an entirely different transit culture (and which ended its contract with Bollore in 2018

due to chronic budget shortfalls). In return for tax dollars, Blue Indy was supposed to share profits with the city, but the service never made a dime. In the meantime, ratepayers of Indianapolis Power and Light were socked with \$3 million in rate hikes to underwrite distribution system upgrades for power charging stations installed along the streets where Blue Indy cars parked. Taxpayers spent millions more to reimburse the city's private meter operator, ParkIndy, for lost revenues from meters removed by the city to make way

The service lacked customers. As of August, the company reported 3,000 active members – a fifth of the total it projected necessary for profitability - served by 200 cars parked at 92 stations.

The business model was never as no surprise to residents who lived near parking stations and needed transit to locations that also had stations; for example, from Broad Ripple to the Indianapolis airport. Users could rent and return cars at stations located across the city for a one-time fee (\$8 for 20 minutes and 40 cents per additional minute) or annual membership (\$9.99 per month plus \$4 for 20 minutes and 20 cents per additional minute. Folks wishing to rent a car for a day or to get to work could do so for considerably less using other widely available options, including IndyGo bus, taxicab, or

Uber and Lyft ride services. The honest truth – one that Blue Indy managing director James Delgado himself admitted – was that the only way to attract more customers was for Blue Indy to talk people out of their cars. And not a single study shows Indy motorists are ready to do that. "We still have a lot of work to do to grow the membership base here and change the culture from a carownership culture to a shared-use and mobility culture," Delgado told the Indianapolis Business

Journal this summer. Comparisons to the city's latest grandiose transit initiative - the 13-mile, fixed route all-electric bus called the Red Line – are both inevitable and merited. Like Blue Indy, this \$96-million initiative was launched with little public buy-in; in fact, the voter referendum that enabled a tax hike to help pay for the system was marketed as financing systemwide mass transit improvements that would benefit the entire city. Those other improvements have since been delayed.

Like Blue Indy, the financial

success of Red Line will hinge on ridership numbers that are not supported by data, a fact seemingly acknowledged in January by IndyGo spokesperson Lauren Day who said success would not be judged by number of riders but rather the line's impact in with a whimper viable because it suited only a strengthening communities and on Dec. 20, comes sliver of the motoring public: economic development along the route – a trend known as transitoriented development. In 2016, urban growth expert Randal O'Toole warned Indianapolis not to move forward with the project, telling The Indiana Policy Review that it "follows an urban-planning fad that has failed in other cities that have tried it.'

As with Blue Indy, the vendors hired for various pieces of the Red Line project lacked track records of quality work. Most notably, Indianapolis contracted with China-based bus maker BYD that had repeatedly missed deadlines and delivered defective products for a similar transit system in Albuquerque. No surprise here: In March, IndyGo announced its electric buses were failing to hold a charge for the 275-mile driving range promised by the manufacturer. It perhaps goes without saying that ridership has already plummeted since the celebratory launch of the Red Line on Sept. 1 when the weather was delightful and the service was free.

The Blue Indy fiasco, and the almost certain financial failure of the Red Line, bring to mind an old English proverb, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink." It is time for city planners to stop dreaming up transit projects that waste millions when all available evidence suggests that folks with cars are not willing to abandon them for mass transit. And for those who need mass transit, there are cheaper and more innovative ways to get them to their destinations.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 2, the second day of 2020. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 2, 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts launched his successful bid for the presidency.

On this date:

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Con-

In 1900, U.S. Secretary of State

John Hay announced the "Open Door Policy" to facilitate trade with China.

In 1959, the Soviet Union launched its space probe Luna 1, the first manmade object to fly past the moon, its apparent intended

In 1965, New York Jets owner Sonny Werblin signed University of Alabama quarterback Joe Namath to a contract reportedly worth \$427,000.

In 1981, police in Sheffield, England, arrested Peter Sutcliffe, who confessed to being the "Yorkshire Ripper," the serial killer of 13 women.

In 2006, a methane gas explosion at the Sago Mine in West Virginia claimed the lives of 12 miners, but one miner, Randal McCloy, Jr., was eventually rescued. The roof of a skating rink collapsed in the German town of Bad Reichenhall, killing 15 people.

As Pelosi plays games with impeachment, what next for GOP?

The House of Representatives impeached President Bill Clinton on Dec. 19, 1998. It was a Saturday. The votes, in which two articles of impeach-

Byron



ment passed, were held around mid-day. By 3 p.m., the House had named its impeachment managers and physically delivered the articles to the Senate for trial.

Impeachment was on. The House, controlled by a Republican majority, was serious about its ultimately failed effort to remove Clinton from office.

Contrast that to today. On Wednesday, Dec. 18, at around

8 p.m., the Democratic-controlled House passed two articles of impeachment against President Trump. Speaker Nancy Pelosi immediately announced that the House would not appoint managers, and the articles would not be delivered to the Senate. The next day, Pelosi told reporters she did not want to talk anymore about it, and the House went into recess until Jan. 7.

Impeachment was not on, or at least a Senate trial was not on. Pelosi was holding out, apparently, for better terms in a Senate trial.

That is where events stand today.

Pelosi acted after a Harvard professor and zealous impeachment advocate, Laurence Tribe, published an op-ed in The Washington Post arguing the Democratic strategy should be "voting for articles of impeachment but holding off for the time being on transmitting them to the Senate."

Withholding the articles, Tribe said, would strengthen Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer's hand as he negotiates with Majority Leader Mitch McConnell on the terms of the trial. It would do so, Tribe speculated, "because of Mc-Connell's and Trump's urgent desire to get this whole business behind them."

Without concessions from McConnell, Tribe urged Democrats to withhold the articles indefinitely, because a trial dominated by majority Republicans "would fail to render a meaningful verdict of acquittal."

It seemed a far-fetched idea, to be generous. McConnell and Senate Republicans would be perfectly happy if they never had to hold a trial; after all, they didn't impeach Trump. "I admit I'm not sure what leverage there is in refraining from sending us something we do not want," McConnell said drily.

After the weekly Senate Republican lunch, I asked one GOP lawmaker, via text, what the party's reaction was. He texted back a one-word answer: "Laughter."

Nevertheless, Tribe's idea took off like a rocket in some circles of the Democratic left. His column was published on Monday morning, and by Wednesday night Pelosi had adopted his plan.

Just to be clear: Pelosi has no leverage at all over a Senate proceeding. The Constitution gives the House the "sole power" to impeach, a power Pelosi and her majority used to its fullest. But the Constitution gives the Senate the "sole power" to try all impeachments. The Speaker of the House has no role.

Given that, Republicans have been wondering what Pelosi is up to. Crazy theories – at least they seem to be crazy theories – have emerged. Democrats would impeach the president repeatedly. (That was actually a serious suggestion from a New York Times columnist in October.) Or Democrats would never send the articles to the Senate, to keep impeachment hanging over Trump's head. Or whatever.

The key Democrats involved aren't saying. But one plausible notion came from The Hill columnist A.B. Stoddard, who keeps a close eye on Democrats. Party leaders have their eye on the ongoing investigations into Trump, Stoddard said on Fox News Thursday. What about reports of Russian money going to Ukraine figure Lev Parnas' wife? What are prosecutors in the Southern District of New York doing? Is something big coming? There is, Stoddard said, "a lot of pressure on Democrats to wait this out until there is more to throw at the president.'

It's not clear precisely how that would work, because the House has already passed two articles of impeachment that make specific accusations against Trump. Beyond that, withholding impeachment indefinitely in hopes that a federal investigation will come up with something big - basically what Democrats did in the Trump-Russia affair – might end in disappointment.

In any event, Pelosi is withholding the articles of impeachment. It is unclear how long she will do it, but it seems they will be withheld at least until Jan. 7, when the House returns for business. That alone will delay a Senate trial significantly. (In the Clinton impeachment, as noted above, the House vote was on Dec. 19, the articles were sent to the Senate the same day, and the trial began Jan. 7.)

In the limbo Pelosi has created, almost anything seems possible. Recently, Brit Hume, of Fox News, tweeted that, "If House Democrats continue to play this game, I can't see what would prevent McConnell and the Senate Republicans from dismissing the articles of impeachment for lack of prosecution. It would take two-thirds to convict, but only a simple majority to dismiss." That seemed like an entirely sensible option for Senate Republicans, although one certain to draw howls of opposition from Pelosi and Democrats.

During the House impeachment inquiry, Republicans often complained that Democrats did not observe basic rules of fairness. On one hand, Democrats denied it, and on the other, they argued that the majority can do what it wants. It's true. Given the constitutional authorities involved, the House Democratic majority could do what it wanted during impeachment. Now, if there ever is a trial, the Senate Republican majority can do what it wants. And whatever they choose in the end, Pelosi's gamesmanship will likely make them more united.

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A sauce Bolognese-ish

like this in your winter repour house, we refer to this not an authentic Bolognese sauce, I'll save you the time This is not an authentic Bolognese sauce.

You might, instead, call this sauce a distant relative, the result of numerous family dinners, and the evolution of a sauce tweaked to ensure ease of preparation, ingredient access and unanimous approval.

Let me explain. Bolognese sauce is a meaty Italian ragu, often containing a combination of beef, pork, pancetta and/or veal. It may also include tomatoes, although they are not typically predominant, since meat is the principal component (which is why Bolognese is often called a ragu). This recipe calls exclusively for ground beef, because that's the meat I can easily find in my market and likely have stashed in my freezer. And it includes a generous amount of tomatoes, which always lend bright acidity to meat sauce.

Other traits of traditional Bolognese sauce are the minimal use of spices (salt, pepper, nutmeg), no garlic (gasp!), and the inclusion of white wine and milk. For the record, you can be sure there will be garlic in the following recipe, as well as oreg-

ano and thyme. And there If you don't have a recipe will be no trace of milk; otherwise, at least one young ertoire, then you should. In family member would have rebelled years ago due to dish as Pasta Bolognese. a mystifying bias against Now, before you raise your dairy. And, in place of white hand to point out that this is wine, I always add red, because I prefer how it deepens flavor and adds fruity acidity and announce it right here: to meaty sauces - and (for some reason) there's always red wine in our house.

Finally, Bolognese is hearty, traditionally served with equally hearty pasta, such as pappardelle. We love these thick, ribbon-y noodles, but, unlike red wine, there's rarely pappardelle on hand in our house for an impromptu dinner, so spaghetti is the go-to staple of choice.

The point here is that this is a flexible pasta sauce that tastes great no matter its name or origin. In our home, it's a beloved family staple we've called Bolognese, and we're sticking to it.

Pasta Bolognese

Active Time: 50 minute Total Time: 50 minutes Yield: Serves 4 to 6 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive

oil, divided 1 medium onion, finely diced

1 small carrot, finely diced 1 small celery stalk, finely diced 1 pound ground beef 2 large garlic cloves, minced

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes 1 cup full-bodied red wine

1/4 cup tomato paste 1 (28-ounce) can crushed or whole Italian plum tomatoes

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon dried thyme

1 teaspoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 to 2 teaspoons sugar (optional)

Spaghetti or other pasta Fresh parsley Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a large pot over mediumhigh heat. Add the onion, carrot and celery and cook until softened, 5 to 7 minutes, stirring frequently. Transfer to a bowl.

Add the remaining 1 tablespoon oil to the same pot. Add the beef and cook until colored and beginning to brown, about 8 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the garlic and red pepper flakes and cook until fragrant, about 1

Pour in the wine and simmer until reduced by about half, stirring up any brown bits in the pan, and then add the tomato paste and stir to blend.

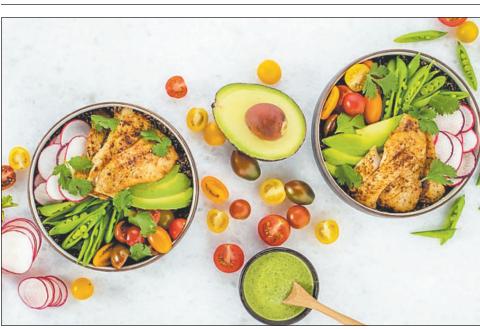
Add the tomatoes, bay leaf, thyme, oregano, salt and black pepper. Bring the sauce to a boil and then reduce the heat to mediumlow. Partially cover the pot and simmer the sauce for at least 30 minutes, stirring occasionally and breaking up any of the tomatoes with a wooden spoon. Taste for seasoning. If desired add 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar, to

Serve ladled over cooked pasta. Garnish with fresh parsley and serve with grated Parmesan cheese.



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SAUCE: Bolognese sauce is a meaty Italian ragu, often containing a combination of beef, pork, pancetta and/or veal.



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Purée until smooth. With

the blender on, gradually

add the oil. Add salt to

Bring a saucepan of

salted water to a boil. Add

snap peas and cook for 2

minutes. Drain in a colan-

der and transfer to a plate.

Place tomatoes, radishes,

cilantro and avocados on

Preheat broiler to high

and set an oven rack 4 inch-

es below the broiler. Line

baking sheet with foil and

spray with non-stick spray.

Place Alaska pollock fil-

lets on baking sheet and

brush with oil. Sprinkle

with chili powder and pep-

per, and gently rub spices

into fish. Squeeze a wedge

Broil for 5 to 7 minutes, or

until fish is lightly browned

top. Place Alaska pollock

on top and drizzle with

dressing. Serve with extra

dressing on the side.

of lime over each fillet.

(Or use non-stick foil.)

large plate.

HEALTHY: This unique dish boasts a healthy dose of fiber, vitamin K, the antioxidant vitamin C and omega-3 fats.

Wild Alaska Pollock rainbow bowl with creamy green dressing

By the American Institute

for Cancer Research Enjoy a creative take on Wild Alaska Pollock and a variety of veggies for a gorgeous, nutrient-packed meal. This unique dish boasts a healthy dose of fiber, vitamin K, the antioxidant vitamin C and omega-3 fats. The creamy green dressing tops off the explosion of color, crunch and rich flavor for a deli-

Bagel Avocado Toast with Everything-Spiced Wild Alaska Salmon

cious show-stopper dinner.

Ingredients:

Quinoa 1 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil 1 cup quinoa (any variety) 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth or water

Dressing 1/3 cup mayonnaise

1/3 cup plain yogurt 2 Tbsp. lime juice 1 tsp. honey Pinch of black pepper

3 Tbsp. water 1 cup packed fresh spinach

leaves 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil

Salt, to taste **Vegetables**

½ lb. sugar snap peas, sliced in half on the diagonal 12 cherry tomatoes, halved 8 radishes, thinly sliced

½ cup cilantro leaves 2 medium avocados, sliced Fish

Cooking spray 4 (6-oz.) Alaska pollock fillets 2 Tbsp. olive oil

1 to 2 tsp. ancho chili powder, to taste Freshly ground black pepper

1 lime, cut into 4 wedges Dressing: Makes 8 servings. Per serving: 150 calories, 16g fat (2.5g saturated fat), 2g carbohydrate, 1g protein, 0g dietary fiber, 75 mg sodium. Fish and Vegetables: Makes 4

servings. Per serving: 550 calories, 28g fat (4g saturated fat), 43g carbohydrate, 32g protein, 12g dietary fiber, 630mg

Prep Time: 30 minutes Cook Time: 1 hour Directions

In a saucepan over medium-high heat, heat oil. Add quinoa. Stir for 5 to 6 minutes, or until the quinoa pops and sizzles and smells

toasty. Add broth or water and bring to a boil. Adjust heat to a simmer, cover pot and

cook for 15 minutes, or until the water is absorbed and the grains are tender. Fluff with a fork and keep warm. In a blender, combine mayonnaise, yogurt, lime

honey,

water and spinach leaves.

and cooked through. Cover

pepper,

loosely with foil and let fish rest for 5 minutes. To assemble, divide quinoa evenly between four bowls. Arrange snap peas, tomatoes, radishes, cilantro and sliced avocado over

In a 24/7 food culture, periodic tasting gains followers sity of Illinois at Chicago.

BY CANDICE CHOI

NEW YORK — On lowcarb diets, meat and cheese

On low-fat diets, fruit and oatmeal are fine.

With the latest diet trend, no foods at all are allowed for long stretches of time.

A diet that forbids eating for hours on end might seem doomed in a culture where food is constantly available, but apps and Facebook groups are popping up for people practicing "intermittent fasting."

Bri Wyatt, a 32-year-old Tennessee resident, tried it this summer.

"At first I was like, there's no way," she said.

But after reading more about it, she thought it might not be that hard. She started by skipping breakfast and night-time snacks, and later moved on to a 60-day challenge of fasting every other

Melissa Breaux Bankston, a Crossfit instructor in New Orleans, Louisiana, also tried intermittent fasting as a way to curb her snacking. "I wanted to limit the amount of time that I was eating," she said.

Studies on the potential health benefits of intermittent fasting are still limited, including for its effectiveness with weight loss. But heading into the new year, you may be wondering whether it could help you get in better shape.

When, not what

Like other diets, intermittent fasting helps you lose stricts when you eat.

weight by setting boundaries around food. But instead of limiting what you eat, it re-"It's really another way of fooling your body into eat-

mittent fasting at the Univer- it is partly because overeat-

Proponents say intermittent fasting helps with weight loss in other ways. For instance, they say it forces your body to start burning its own fat for fuel after depleting the energy it normally gets from food. But any effects would depend on the specific approach you take, and Varady said there isn't strong evidence yet that intermittent fasting has any unique effects compared with other diets.

Regardless, people should consult their doctor before trying it. It's not advised for children, people on certain For now, limited research medications and people with a history of eating disorders.

Fasting menu

One of the more popular approaches to intermittent fasting is to limit eating to an 8-hour window and to fast during the day's other 16 hours. This is called timerestricted feeding and isn't as difficult as some other approaches, since the fasting period can include the time you're asleep.

Many people tailor the eating window to be shorter or longer. Some eat just one meal a day, while others fast entire days a couple times a week. On fasting days, people may allow themselves around 600 calories if needed. But Dr. Jason Fung, who has written books on intermittent fasting, says skipping food altogether might actually be easier, since eating small amounts could stimulate appetite.

Whatever the method, people aren't supposed to gorge when they stop fasting. Fung says it's a myth that fasting leaves you famished.

Sumaya Kazi, who posts about her intermittent fasting online and offers coaching less calories," said Krista ing services on the diet, says

ing has become the norm. "Intermittent fasting is more of a mental challenge than a physical challenge," she

But people react differently to diets, and fasting may be a lot harder for some than for others, says Dr. Fatima Stanford, a Harvard Medical School obesity specialist.

"There's no one size fits all," she said.

Fasting on trial

Obesity experts have become interested in intermittent fasting, but studies on the diet are still emerging. suggests it may not be any better for weight loss than conventional calorie-cutting

"Unfortunately, mittent fasting gets a little hyped," said Courtney Peterson, who studies the diet at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

over the long term.

Still, some fasting approaches may be more effective than others. And Peterson notes the difficulty of designing studies that definitively capture a diet's effects. That's in part because so many other variables could be at play.

For instance, researchers are looking at whether any benefits of intermittent fasting might be tied to when the eating period falls and fluctuations in how well our bodies process food throughout the day.

Some health experts say intermittent fasting might be too difficult for many people. They point to a study of 100 people where those placed in the alternate-day fasting group lost around the same amount of weight as those on conventional calorie-restriction diets over time. But the fasting group had a dropout rate of 38 percent, com-Varady, who studies inter- it seems more difficult than pared with 29 percent for the conventional diet group.

Illinois sees first legal sales of recreational marijuana

sale of marijuana for recreational purposes became legal Wednesday in Illinois to the delight of pot fans - many who began lining up hours early at dispensaries.

About 500 people were outside Dispensary 33 in Chicago. Renzo Mejia made the first legal purchase in the shop shortly after 6 a.m., the earliest that Illinois' new law allowed such sals.

"To be able to have (recreational marijuana) here is just mind-boggling," Mejia told the Chicago Sun-Times after buying an eighth of an ounce called "Motorbreath."

Illinois already allowed medical marijuana, but it is now the 11th state to allow its fic. use and sale for recreational purposes. The law approved by the Democratic-controlled Legislature and signed by Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritz-

CHICAGO (AP) — The ker allows people 21 or older of cannabis flower and up to 5 grams of cannabis concen-

> Pamela Althoff, executive director of the Springfieldbased Cannabis Business Association of Illinois, told The Associated Press that she spent much of Wednesday morning in Chicago and the city's northwestern suburbs. She said wait times of up to three hours were getting shorter as the day progressed.

> "It has been joyous and well-run," she said. "People are extraordinarily courteous and civil."

> Police were on-hand at most shops mostly to control traf-

> Althoff cautioned that recreational marijuana may not be consumed in public and added that like all new products, it may be a little expensive.

"We hope that down the line ate \$250 million for Illinois to possess of up to 30 grams it will become less expensive," she said. "The message from the industry is not promoting or opposing, it's the state of Illinois made it legal and we're here to provide a safe and a quality product for those who wish to consume. We encourage our customers to be responsible."

Mary Yazel-Muska, 65, told the Chicago Tribune that she planned to celebrate her purchase from a dispensary in suburban Mundelein with champagne and edibles at home with her boyfriend.

"I'm a responsible human being," Yazel-Muska said. "I own a home. I worked for a bank as a fraud investigator for 20 years. I rescue dogs. I volunteer. I take care of my 93-year-old mother. It's not like we're all a bunch of hip-

Cannabis sales could gener-

by 2022, according to estimates by state officials.

Neighboring made recreational marijuana legal starting Dec. 1. Missouri voters made medical marijuana legal in 2018, but the state is still working on licensing businesses. The sale and use of weed for any reason still are illegal in Indiana and Wisconsin.

Michigan has 23 retailers licensed for adult-use recreational sales. Its single-transaction limit is the same for residents and nonresidents.

In Illinois, nearly three dozen dispensaries have been issued licenses to sell recreational marijuana.

A key part of Illinois' law is the expungement of some low-level marijuana convictions. On Tuesday, Pritzker granted more than 11,000 such pardons.

Family: Man stabbed in Hanukkah attack may have brain damage

BY JIM MUSTIAN

man wounded in the Hanukkah stabbings north of New York City may have permanent brain damage and be partially paralyzed for the rest of his life, his family said.

The Orthodox Jewish Public Affairs Council released a statement from the family of Josef Neumann, 71, and a graphic photograph Wednesday showing severe head injuries he received Saturday at a rabbi's home in Monsey, New

Four other people were injured in the attack, which federal prosecutors say was a hate crime.

The photograph shows an intubated Neumann with a lying in a hospital bed. A gash to his head appears to have been stitched up.

Neumann's family released the photograph for the world and "the Jewish community to understand the gravity of hate," Yossi Gestetner, the council's co-founder, said in an interview. Neumann has seven children.

"These things are vividly and viciously disturbing and have long-term consequences," Gestetner said.

The 18-inch machete used in the attack penetrated Neumann's skull, the statement said, adding that Neumann's "right arm has been shattered."

"Our father's status is so dire that no surgery has yet been performed on the right arm," the statement said. "Doctors are not optimistic about his chances to regain consciousness, and if our father does miraculously recover partially, doctors expect that he will have permanent damage to the brain, leaving him partially paralyzed and speech-impaired for the rest of his life.

The statement also called on Jewish people around the world to share their own experiences with anti-Semitism on social media using ity with you."

Appeal set on

appeal an Indiana judge's

challenging limits on the

state's religious objec-

by then-Gov. Mike Pence.

An attorney for the

groups filed the notice

Dec. 20 but hasn't yet

standing to sue.

dominated

made to the 2015 law af-

ter a national uproar over

whether it could be used

to discriminate against

gays and lesbians. Those

revisions blocked its use

as a legal defense for re-

fusing to provide services

challenge to Indiana

the hashtag #MeJew.

'We shall not let this ter-NEW YORK (AP) — A rible hate-driven attack be forgotten," the statement said, "and let us all work to eradicate all sorts of hate."

Federal prosecutors have charged Grafton Thomas, 37, with five federal counts of obstructing the free exercise of religious beliefs by attempting to kill with a dangerous weapon. He also has pleaded not guilty to five state counts of attempted murder and one count of burglary.

Authorities have said Thomas had handwritten journals containing anti-Semitic references and had recently used his phone to look up information on Hitler and the location of synagogues.

Thomas' family has said swollen and disfigured face he was raised in a tolerant home and had a history of mental illness.

> The Hanukkah attack came amid a string of violence that has alarmed Jews in the region.

> Former New York State Assemblyman Dov Hikind said he recently spoke with an Orthodox Jewish man in New York who told him he had taken off his yarmulke out of fear.

> "Part of what we're trying to get across to people is that these attacks are not just statistics," said Hikind, founder of Americans Against Antisemitism. "These people have to live with this the rest of their life."

> Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Wednesday he has directed the state police to increase patrols in Orthodox Jewish neighborhoods around New York. Mayor and fellow Democrat Bill de Blasio announced a similar heightened police presence in the city last week.

> "Everybody feels very upset and disturbed about what happened," Cuomo said during a New Year's Day visit to Brooklyn's heavily Orthodox Williamsburg neighborhood, "and everybody stands in solidar-

Trump signs law to reduce robocalls, though they won't end

NEW YORK - An antirobocalls measure signed into law Monday by President Donald Trump should help reduce the torrent of unwanted calls promising lower interest rates or pretending to be the IRS, though it won't make all such calls disappear.

The new law gives authorities more enforcement powers and could speed up measures the industry is already taking to identify robocalls. And when phone companies block robocalls, they must do so without charging consumers. This should help Americans dodge many of these annoying calls.

"American families deserve control over their communications, and this legislation will update our laws and regulations to stiffen penalties, increase transparency, and enhance government collaboration to stop unwanted solicitation," White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham

The law is a "big victory," said Consumer Reports' Maureen Mahoney. "The key is requiring these phone companies to help stop the calls before they reach the consumer and do it at no additional charge.'

The robocall problem has exploded because cheap software makes it easy to make mass calls. Americans collectively get billions of robocalls each month. Such calls have disrupted operations at hospitals by diverting staff time to deal with calls faked to look as though they are

tal. Scams conducted through such calls have also defrauded people out of millions of dollars. Many people now avoid answering calls altogether if they come from unknown numbers.

Under federal law, it's already illegal to fake numbers on Caller ID to defraud or cause harm. Scams are also prohibited, as are automated telemarketing calls from legitimate companies that don't already have written permission. YouMail's robocall index says that half of all robocalls today are fraudulent.

But enforcement has been tough. Federal agencies have fined scammers hundreds of millions of dollars, but it's been difficult to collect. Many of the callers are overseas. It's hard to throw the fraudsters in

The new law builds on steps taken by the country's communications regulator, the Federal Communications Commission, as well as state attorneys general and industry

The FCC has clarified that phone companies can block unwanted calls without first asking customers, paving the way to broaden the rollout of call-blocking services. The law says phone companies cannot charge for these services.

Another important step is getting rid of "spoofed" numbers, or when a scammer fakes Caller ID to look like it's coming from the same area code or an important government agency like the IRS. The industry is developing a system to tell people when the Caller

The new law requires all phone companies to put this system in place, which Mahoney said will mean phone companies have to try to stop these calls before they reach the consumer. This technology doesn't work for home phones connected to an oldschool copper landline; the law calls on the FCC and phone companies to come up with an alternative for those

The FCC also gets more time to fine robocallers and do so without warning them first. The bill also calls for tougher fines when individuals intentionally violate the law and pushes the agency to work with the Justice Department to go after criminals. Over the long term, that could act as a deterrent.

Nonetheless, determined scammers and telemarketers will likely find ways to get through, given the availability of cheap dialing technology and the big potential payoff from victims. Think of how malware on personal computers is still a problem despite antivirus software. Automated callers could circumvent new safety measures by buying or hijacking real numbers to make calls.

"They'll always find ways around this," said Paul Florack, vice president of product management for Transaction Network Services, which runs robocall analytics for Verizon, Sprint and other phone com-

And not every robocall is considered illegal. Some robocalls are helpful reminders

from pharmacies that a prescription is ready, or schools advising a snow day. If you've given written permission, a cable company or cruise line can pitch you with marketing calls that consist of prerecorded messages. While a House version of the measure would have made it harder for legitimate companies to make such calls, that measure was dropped in the version that became law.

The law also does nothing about telemarketing calls that aren't automated. A human can still pester you unless you sign up for the Do Not Call registry, which scammers often ignore anyway.

And even when phone companies have in place the system for verifying Caller ID, not all phones support it. A year ago, T-Mobile started telling customers if the number ringing them was "verified," but it can't do that on Apple's iPhones until after the call has ended. That's because Apple software doesn't allow it, Florack said. Apple didn't respond to requests for comment.

The law says phone companies can't charge extra for blocking robocalls, though it doesn't require that such services or apps be made available to everyone. AT&T's version, for instance, isn't rolled out yet to its 18 million customers on lower-incomeskewing prepaid plans.

But ideally, Mahoney said, a consumer wouldn't have to take any action by downloading an app - as the carrier would be able to block calls automatically.

IN BRIEF

Police ID 2 men killed at Lafayette convenience store

LAFAYETTE (AP) — The suspect in a fatal shooting at a northwestern Indiana convenience store died of a self-inflicted single gunshot wound, Indiana State Police said Tuesday.

The victim of the Sunday evening shooting at the Family Express on Old Indiana 25 in Lafayette was identified as Ryan James Baughman, 42 of Delphi, police said. The cause of death was fatal gunshot wounds to the body.

The suspect was identified as Kirklan Allen Conley, 22, of Lafayette.

When officers arrived on the scene, one person was found dead inside the store and a gunman was outside. When deputies tried to detain the gunman, shots were fired and he was killed. police said. Tippecanoe County Sher-

iff Bob Goldsmith said the gunman fired at two of his deputies after they arrived in response to a 911 call about a shooting, and the deputies returned fire. Both deputies have been placed on paid administrative leave.

Police haven't released a motive for Baughman's shooting.

Indiana nears 20 baby boxes for surrendering newborns COLUMBIA CITY (AP)

 Baby boxes that allow people to anonymously leave newborns at firehouses have been added in two more Indiana cities, giving the state nearly 20 of the potentially life-saving devices. A baby box was dedicated

Sunday at the New Haven Fire Station in the city that's just east of Fort Wayne. Another baby box that was dedicated Monday at the Columbia City fire station, also in northeastern Indiana, became Indiana's 19th baby Safe Haven Baby Boxes

founder Monica Kelsey, who was herself abandoned as an infant, said the effort to equip firehouses with the boxes aims to eliminate situations where babies are placed in danger by women or parents seeking to abandon their infants.

"Women want and need anonymity," Kelsey, who is a firefighter and medic, told The Journal Gazette.

The baby boxes are containers with a door to the outside of a fire station building. When they're opened, an alarm sounds to alert on-duty staff, nearby volunteers or emergency dispatchers that a child has been placed there. The boxes contain warming and cooling features and they lock after use.

The boxes are legal because Indiana is one of five states that have a Safe Haven law. That law allows a person to anonymously surrender a healthy baby 30 days old or younger at any hospital emergency room, police or fire station without fear of criminal prosecution.

Kelsey said Indiana had nine surrenders at baby boxes during 2019.

2 dead, 2 critical after SUV enters northern Indiana pond

MISHAWAKA (AP) Two people drowned and two others were left hospitalized in critical condition after an SUV plunged into a northern Indiana pond, authorities said. firefighters Mishawaka

called the scene Tuesday afternoon pulled one adult and three juveniles from the fully submerged SUV after it entered a retention pond in the city just east of South

St. Joseph County Coroner Michael J. McGann said the two crash victims who were pronounced dead had died from drowning. The two others were in critical condition at local hospitals.

Witnesses said the SUV was traveling along a road when it left the roadway and entered the pond, said David Ray, assistant chief for the Mishawaka Fire Department. Local roads were icy at the time, but officials were still investigating what caused the SUV to drive into the pond. Divers searched the pond

to be certain all of the SŪV's occupants had been accounted for.

Motorist dies after crashing into rear of parked fire truck

torist died after crashing into a fire truck that was partially parked on a freeway median northeast of Indianapolis. Charles Finney, 43, was

GAS CITY (AP) - A mo-

driving north on Interstate 69 near Gas City about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday when he lost control of his SUV and slammed into the rear of the fire truck, according to the state police. Finney, of Indianapolis,

later died at a hospital.

The fire truck and a state police car had their emergency lights activated and were parked "off of the travel portion of the roadway,"

state police said in a release. The fire truck had responded to an earlier crash on I-69. religious objections law INDIANAPOLIS (AP) from being used to over-— Conservative religious ride local ordinances with groups are planning to LGBT protections.

The judge's Novemruling that canceled a trial ber ruling didn't address the lawsuit's claims, including that the changes threaten to hinder the tions law that were signed organizations' ability to speak out against samesex marriages and expose them to claims of discrimination in hiring.

submitted any arguments Attorney James Bopp, regarding the appeal. That who represents the Indiaction comes after a Hamana Family Institute, Indiilton County judge ruled in November that the groups ana Family Action and the failed to prove they had American Family Assofaced any harm, agreeing ciation of Indiana, argued with arguments the state during an October hearand four cities made that ing that they were subject the organizations lacked "grotesque stripping' of their religious rights The lawsuit argues that by the Legislature. Bopp the groups' constitutional didn't immediately reply rights were violated by to messages seeking comchanges the Republicanment about the planned Legislature appeal.

Their lawsuit also challenges local civil rights ordinances that include protections based on sexual orientation and gender identity in Indianapolis, Bloomington Carmel, and Columbus, which is and prevented the law Pence's hometown.



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Sports

Jones, Gilman forego final years at Notre Dame for NFL draft

SOUTH BEND, (AP) -Running back Tony Jones Jr. became the second player for No. 14 Notre Dame to forego his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Jones made the announcement Tuesday on Twitter. On Monday, senior safety Alohi Gilman declared for the draft, which is April 23-25.

The announcements followed quarterback lan Book's declaration Sunday night on social media that he would use his fifth year of eligibility to return in 2020.

The 5-foot-11, 224-pound Jones scored an 84-yard touchdown run early in the second half that gave the Fighting Irish (11-2, No. 15 CFP) breathing room in their 33-9 victory over Iowa State in the Camping World Bowl on Saturday.

David Stern, NBA's commissioner for 30 years, dies at 77

NEW YORK (AP) -David Stern, who spent 30 years as the NBA's longest-serving commissioner and oversaw its growth into a global power, has died on New Year's Day. He was 77.

The league says Stern died Wednesday with his family by his side. He suffered a brain hemorrhage Dec. 12 and underwent emergency surgery.

Stern had been involved with the NBA for nearly two decades before he became its fourth commissioner on Feb. 1, 1984. By the time he left his position in 2014, a league that had struggled for a foothold had grown into a more than \$5 billion a year industry and made NBA basketball perhaps the world's most popular sport after soccer.

Stern had a hand in nearly every initiative to do that, including drug testing, the salary cap and implementation of a dress code.

The trained lawyer helped the league become televised in more than 200 countries and territories, and in more than 40 languages.

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HIGH SCHOOL GAMES OF THE YEAR



SAVE: Manchester's Dillon Gish dives to make a save during the penalty shootout in the sectional final against Culver

Reliving top high school games of 2019

BY JACOB RUDE

Having officially turned over the calendars to 2020, the Wabash Plain Dealer will begin its look back to the best moments, teams and athletes of 2019 by looking at the top games of the year.

Honorable Mentions

Manchester girls' basketball vs. Tippecanoe Valley - Needing a win on the road over a favored Vikings side to earn a share of the Three Rivers Conference (TRC), Manchester put further one of its best efforts of the season to capture a piece 43-40 win.

Manchester baseball vs. Rochester - A backand-forth contest with wild swings in the final innings saw Rochester use a pair of clutch homers to earn a 7-6 win in eight innings to effectively end Manchester's TRC hopes.

sectional title, the Apaches title defense was over almost needed a comeback to even advance past the first round, scoring four runs in the sixth to complete the 8-4 win.

Northfield softball vs. Southwood, sectional - Remembered not for the scoreline but for an individual performance. In Northfield's 12-1 demolition of its rivals to open the sectional, Addi Baker 3-for-3 with three homers, one a grand slam, and six RBIs in the five-in-

Southwood football vs. Maconaguah - The stiffest test in Southwood's TRC title defense came in week quarterback Alex Farr early, Logan Barley stepped in and led an improbable fourthquarter comeback to pull off a 20-17 win.

5. Northfield volleyball vs. Wabash - The Norse and Apaches have combined for classics matches in recent Wabash baseball vs. seasons and this fall was ment, scoring twice in the Rochester - En route to a no different. Wabash's TRC final minutes of the second

before it started on the year as the Norse gave the Apaches two losses in its opening two conference campaigns, but the reigning champions did not go down without a

The Apaches took two of the first three sets before the Norse came alive, taking the final two sets for a dramatic 19-25, 25-22, 23-25, 25-14, 15-10 win.

4. Southwood football vs. Churubusco, sectional -

While the middle stages of the Knights' TRC-winning season were often academic, of conference glory with a one. After losing starting the postseason was full of thrillers. The Knights drew Churubusco in the opener, setting up a top-ten showdown. The Eagles struck first, scoring twice to take an early 12-0 lead. But an injury to standout tailback Jake Fulk stymied the hosts' momentum and Southwood seized advantage of the mo-

quarter as part of 21 unanswered points to win 21-12.

3. Northfield football vs. Southwood, sectional - One week later, the Knights returned home for a showdown with rivals Northfield, a side Southwood had beaten 20-6 earlier in the year. This match-up played out much differently as the Norse, led by quarterback Levi Fulkerson, controlled the contest throughout and earned the upset win over the Knights,

2. Wabash boys' basketball vs. Manchester, sectional - Two county rivals each playing arguably its best basketball of the season met in the sectional final early in 2019. Wabash was looking for the final trophy to cap off an impressive season while Manchester was looking to spoil the party.

What played out was a memorable duel worthy of

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS OF THE YEAR

Norse named top team of year

BY JACOB RUDE

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Only accomplishments in the calendar year of 2019 were taken into account.

Honorable mentions: Manchester girls' tennis, Wabash boys' track, Southwood football

5. Wabash girls' golf

In a banner year for the program, the Apaches captured a sweep of winning the Wabash County Invitational, the TRC meet and the sectional. Wabash won the first contest with little resistance, taking the county title by 25 strokes. But Wabash edged out narrow wins in the TRC meet (five strokes) and sectional meet (one stroke over two teams) to capture its titles.

The Apaches were one of only two teams this year to come away with three titles from either a County tournament, the conference or state tournament trophies.

4. Wabash boys' basketball

ball team ended multiple also had a clean sweep in



CELEBRATE: Northfield's girls' basketball team celebrates after the final buzzer of the regional final against Blue River.

decades-long droughts in its season. While the county the state finals to earn All-2019. Wabash's win over Peru to close the regular season sealed the program's first outright conference title since 1946. Little more than a week later, they won the program's first sectional since 1967.

3. Wabash wrestling

The last of a trio of Wabash teams to earn a spot on the The Apache boys' basket- list is a wrestling side that

meet took place in 2018, Wabash still managed to squeak out a win over Manchester by 9.5 points. One week later, the margin was much time in 26 years.

larger over the Squires - 19 points - as the Apaches won a sectional crown for the first While the team's title run came to an end in the regional, Jared Brooks capped off

a fine season for the Apaches

with an eighth-place finish at

2. Manchester boy's soccer

State honors.

Record-breaking seasons don't come more memorable than the one the Squire boys' soccer team had. Manchester was hardly tested in the regular season, racing through another undefeated

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Indiana seeks rare 9th win in Gator **Bowl**

BY MARK LONG

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — It's been more than 50 years since Indiana won nine games in a season. The perennial Big Ten doormat, known more for its basketball prowess than its football progress, has a chance to match its most wins in program history Thursday night against streaking Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

The Hoosiers (8-4) have eight wins for the first time since 1993 and are in a bowl game for just the 12th time — and first since 2016. It's clear validation for third-year coach Tom Allen, a longtime assistant and Indiana native who was promoted following Kevin Wilson's resignation. Allen was rewarded with a new contract last month that more than doubled his annual salary.

"It means a lot when people believe in you," Allen said, choking back tears. "I'm an emotional guy. It means a lot. It's my home, it's personal."

Allen is 18-19 in three seasons, the most wins by any Indiana coach in his first three years. He has a chance to get the program to nine wins for the first time since 1967.

Senior linebacker Reakwon Jones has enjoyed the team's modest turnaround, which included beating every unranked team on the schedule this season.

"It's a blessing and just a testament to all the work that the people in this facility and this program put in, from the players to the coaches to the training staff to the strength and conditioning," Jones said. "It's just a true blessing and we want to take full advantage of this opportunity.

"We know what's at stake here and what we can do."

The Volunteers (7-5) have seemingly turned a corner as well under second-year coach Jeremy Pruitt. Tennessee closed the regular season with five consecutive wins to earn its first bowl trip since 2016.

"You've got to look in the mirror, and I feel like our staff did, our players did, and everybody said, 'How can I do better?" Pruitt said. "It's easy to always point the finger to somebody else. The men on our staff, the men on our team did not do that. ... We stuck together."

JENNINGS SUSPENDED

Tennessee receiver Jauan Jennings, who leads the nation in broken tackles by receivers, is suspended for the first half. Jennings stepped on the face of Vanderbilt punt returner Justice Shelton-Mosley in the team's regular-season finale.

Officials did not penalize Jennings at the time. The Southeastern Conference reviewed the incident and determined Jennings committed a "flagrant personal foul" and suspended him for a half. The fifth-year senior

addressed the incident Wednesday for the first time. "It was unfortunate be-

cause it was an accident," Jennings said. "So just getting mentally and physically prepared for this game is all I'm focused on. Not really too focused on what I'm going to do in the

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school boys basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, rating points and previous rankings: Class 4A

1. Lawrence North (11) 238 210 1 2. Bloomington South (1) 10-0 3. Lawrence Central 4. Fishers 188 139 5. Warren Central 131 8-1 8-1 6-1 116 115 106 . Lafayette Jeff 7. Brownsburg 8. Floyd Central 90 9 31 NR . Westfield 10. Bloomington North

Others receiving votes: Carroll (Allen) 20. Jeffersonville 18. Columbus North 12. Warsaw 8. Indpls Pike 6. S. Bend Adams 6. Homestead 6.

Class 3A 1 Silver Creek (9) 230 2. Danville (1) 3. Norwell (2) 1 4 5 2 195 190 151 3. Norwell (2) 4. Heritage Hills 5-3 7-1 6-1 8-2 125 101 S. Bend St. Joseph's 6. Delta 7. Connersville 8. Greensburg 9. Indpls Brebeuf 6-2 5-2 NR

10. Beech Grove5-1 66 Others receiving votes: Indian Creek 62. Sullivan 24. N. Harrison 23. Washington 22. Mississinewa 21. Jimtown 6. Class 2A

1. Ft. Wayne Blackhawk (5) 8-1 2. Linton-Stockton (6) 8-0 3. Shenandoah (1) 5-1 218 160 4. Prairie Hts. 4. Prairie nts.
5. S. Decatur
6. Ev. Mater Dei
7. Tipton
8. Paoli 120 115 110 8 6 7 10-0 6-1 10-1 9 9. Blackford 10. Wapahani

10. Wapanani Others receiving votes: Forest Park 21. Indpls Howe 15. University 13. S. Spencer 12. Lapel 12. Providence 9. Northeastern 6.

W-L Pts Prv 240 202 182 1. Barr-Reeve (12) 2. Greenwood Christian 3. Gary 21st Century 158 152 5 4 6 9 7 8 5. Bloomfield 6 Covington Providence Cristo Rey 8-0 8. Loogootee 9. Lafayette Catholic 5-2 86 10. Christian Academy 6-3 69 NR Others receiving votes: Oldenburg 24. N. Daviess 20. Dubois 12.

Playoffs Wild Card Round Saturday, Jan. 4 Buffalo at Houston, 4:35 p.m. (ESPN / ABC) Tennessee at New England, 8:15 p.m. (CBS) Sunday, Jan. 5 Minnesota at New Orleans, 1:05 p.m. (FOX) Seattle at Philadelphia, 4:40 p.m. (NBC)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl glance Friday, Dec. 20 Bahamas Bowl Nassau Buffalo 31, Charlotte 9

Saturday, Dec. 21 Celebration Bowl At Atlanta NC A& T 64, Alcorn State 44 New Mexico Bowl

Albuquerque
San Diego State 48, Central Michigan 11 Cure Bowl Orlando, Fla. Liberty 23, Georgia Southern 16

Boca Raton (Fla.) Bowl FAU 52, SMU 28 Camellia Bowl Montgomery, Ala. Arkansas State 34, FIU 26 New Orleans Bowl Appalachian State 31, UAB 17

Las Vegas Bowl
Washington 38, Boise State 7

Monday, Dec. 23 Gasparilla Bowl At Tampa, Fla. UCF 48. Marshall 25 Tuesday, Dec. 24 Hawaii Bowl

Honolulu Hawaii 38, BYU 34 Thursday, Dec. 26 Independence Bowl Shreveport, La. Louisiana Tech 14, Miami 0

Quick Lane Bowl Detroit
Pittsburgh 34, Eastern Michigan 30

Friday, Dec. 27 Military Bowl Annapolis, Md North Carolina 55, Temple 13 **New York** Michigan State 27, Wake Forest 21

Texas Bowl Houston Texas A&M 24 Oklahoma State 21 Holiday Bowl San Diego lowa 49, Southern Cal 24

Cheez-It Bowl Phoenix Air Force 31, Washington State 21 Saturday, Dec. 28 Camping World Bowl Orlando, Fla.

Cotton Bowl Classic Arlington, Texas Penn State 53, Me **Peach Bowl** Atlanta CFP Semifinal: LSU 63, Oklahoma 28

Fiesta Bowl Glendale, Ariz. di: Clemson 29, Ohio State 23 Monday, Dec. 30 CFP Semifinal:

First Responder Bowl Dallas Western Kentucky 23, Western Michigan 20 Music City Bowl Nashville, Tenn. Louisville 38, Mississippi State 28 Redbox Bowl

Santa Clara, Calif. California 35, Illinois 20 Orange Bowl Miami Gardens, Fla. Florida 36, Virginia 28

Tuesday, Dec. 31

Belk Bowl Charlotte, N.C. Kentucky 37, Virginia Tech 30 Sun Bowl El Paso, Texas

Arizona State 20. Florida State 14 Memphis, Tenn. Navy 20, Kansas State 17 Tucson, Ariz.

Wyoming 38, Georgia State 17 Alamo Bowl San Antonio Texas 38, Utah 10 Wednesday, Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl

Orlando, Fla. Alabama 35, Michigan 16 Outback Bowl Tampa, Fla.

Minnesota 31, Auburn 24 Rose Bowl Pasadena, Calif. Sugar Bowl New Orleans

Georgia (11-2) vs. Baylor (11-2 **Thursday, Jan. 2** Birmingham (Ala.) Bowl Cincinnati (10-3) vs. Boston College (6-6), 3 p.m. (ESPN)

Gator Bowl Jacksonville, Fla. Indiana (8-4) vs. Tennessee (7-5), 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 3 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl

Boise Ohio (6-6) vs. Nevada (7-5), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Jan. 4 **Armed Forces Bowl**

Southern Miss (7-5) vs. Tulane (6-6), 11:30 a.m. (ESPN) Monday, Jan. 6 Lendingtree Bowl

Mobile, Ala.

SCOREBOARD

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. ESPNU: Liberty at Florida Gulf Coast 6:30 p.m.

CBSSN: James Madison at North Carolina (Wilmington)

BTN: Minnesota at Purdue **ESPNU:** North Texas at Western Kentucky 8 p.m.

FS1: Illinois at Michigan 8:30 p.m. **CBSSN:** Dayton at

La Salle PAC-12N: Oregon State at Utah

9 p.m. ESPN2: Oregon at Colorado ESPNU: Jacksonville

State at Morehead State 10 p.m. FS1: UCLA at Washington

10:30 p.m. PAC-12N: Southern California at Washington State

11 p.m. **ESPN2:** California at Stanford

ESPNU: St. Mary's at San Francisco **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (WOMEN'S)

6 p.m. ACCN: Wake Forest at Duke 8 p.m. **ACCN:** Florida State at

Svracuse **COLLEGE FOOTBALL ESPN:** The Birmingham

Bowl: Boston College vs. Cincinnati, Birmingham, Ala. 7 p.m. **ESPN:** The Gator Bowl:

Indiana vs. Tennessee, Jacksonville, Fla. **GOLF** 6 p.m. GOLF: PGA Tour: The

Miami (Ohio) (8-5) vs. Louisiana-Lafayette (10-3), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Jan. 13 College Football Championship

New Orleans Clemson (14-0) vs. LSU (14-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Wednesday's Games Orlando at Washington

Portland at New York Minnesota at Milwaukee Phoenix at L.A. Lakers Today's Games Charlotte at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Denver at Indiana, 7 p.m. Toronto at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m

Utah at Chicago, 8 p.m. Brooklyn at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Memphis at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Detroit at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m. Miami at Orlando, 7 p.m. Portland at Washington, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 8 p.m.

New York at Phoenix, 9 p.m. New Orleans at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. **Saturday's Games** Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m. Toronto at Brooklyn, 6 p.m. Utah at Orlando, 7 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m

Oklahoma City at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m. Denver at Washington, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. New Orleans at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

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Sentry Tournament of Champions, First Round, Maui, Hawaii

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

6 p.m. **ESPN2:** Under Armour

All-America Game: Team Highlight vs. Team Armour, Orlando, Fla. **IIHF HOCKEY**

9 a.m. **NHLN:** World Junior Championship: Canada vs. Slovakia, Quarterfinal, Ostravice, Czech Republic 11:30 a.m.

NHLN: World Junior Championship: U.S. vs. Finland, Quarterfinal, Trinec, Czech Republic

NHLN: World Junior Championship: Sweden vs. Czech Republic, Quarterfinal, Ostravice, Czech Republic

NBA BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. **NBATV:** Toronto at

Miami 10:30 p.m. **NBATV:** Detroit at LA Clippers **NHL HOCKEY**

7 p.m. **NBCSN:** New Jersey at NY Islanders 9:30 p.m.

NBCSN: St. Louis at Colorado SOCCER (MEN'S) 2:55 p.m. **NBCSN:** Premier League: Sheffield United at Liverpool **TENNIS**

6 p.m. **TENNIS:** ATP: The ATP Cup, Day 1 Group Stage, Brisbane, Perth, and Syd-

ney, Australia 6 a.m. (Friday) TENNIS: ATP: The ATP Cup, Day 1 Group Stage, Brisbane, Perth, and Sydney, Australia

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NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Tuesday's Games New Jersey 3, Boston 2, SO N.Y. Islanders 4, Washington 3 Vegas 5, Anaheim 2 Toronto 4, Minnesota 1 Tampa Bay 6, Buffalo 4 Carolina 3. Montreal 1 Columbus 4, Florida 1 Detroit 2, San Jose 0 Winnipeg 7, Colorado 4 Arizona 3, St. Louis 1 Chicago 5. Calgary 3 Edmonton 7, N.Y. Rangers 5 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3 Wednesday's Game

Nashville at Dallas Today's Games Columbus at Boston, 7 p.m. Edmonton at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Montreal, 7 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. San Jose at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. Florida at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. Anaheim at Arizona, 9 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 9 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Philadelphia at Vegas, 10 p.m. **Friday's Games** Washington at Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

Edmonton at Boston, 1 p.m. Florida at Buffalo, 1 p.m. San Jose at Columbus, 1 p.m. Winnipeg at Minnesota, 2 p.m. St. Louis at Vegas, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7 p.m. Colorado at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Arizona, 8 p.m N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Nashville at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed RHP Homer Bailey and LHP Rich Hill to one-year **FOOTBALL**

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed QB Danny
Etling, OL Lukayus McNeil, TE Carson Meier,
DB CJ Reavis and RB Craig Reynolds to
reserve/future contracts. CAROLINA PANTHERS -Signed OTs Tyle

Marz and Aaron Monteiro, RB Marcus Murphy PK Elliott Fry, LB Sione Teuhema, WR Damior Jeanpiere, TE Temarrick Hemingway, CB Dominique Hatfield and S Quin Blanding to reserve/future contracts. CLEVELAND BROWNS — Mutually agreed to

part ways with general manager John Dorsey DENVER BRONCOS — Claimed NT Joel Heathoff waivers from Houston. Signed OT Ka'John Armstrong, P Trevor Daniel, C Wes Farnsworth, DL Jay-Tee Tiuli, LBs Malik Carney and Tre' Crawford, RBs Jeremy Cox and Khalfani Muhammad, Ss.P.J. Locke and Tyvis Powell and WRs Trinity Benson and Celvin McKnight to reserve/future contracts DETROIT LIONS — Signed C Russell Bodine and TEs Paul Butler and Matt Sokol to reserve/future contracts. Fired special teams coordinator John Bonamego, linebackers coach Al Golden, defensive backs coach Brian Stewart, tight end coach Chris White, strength coach Harold Nash and assistant strength coach Rodney Hill. HOUSTON TEXANS — Activated DE J.J. Watt

FOUSTON TEXANS—Activated DE 3.7. Watt from IR. Placed S Tashaun Gipson Sr. on IR. LOS ANGELES CHARGERS—Signed C Cole Toner, OT Tyree St. Louis, DB Quenton Meeks, WR Tyron Johnson, DT P.J. Johnson, LB Malik Jefferson, CB Tevaughn Campbell, TE Stephen Anderson to reserve/future contracts.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed LBs Jake
Carlock, Terrill Hanks; WRs Andy Jones, T.J.

Rahming and Terry Wright: TE Chris Myarick OT Chidi Okeke to reserve/future contracts.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed DE Eddie Yarbrough, Placed DT Armon Watts on the IR Signed DE Curtis Cothran, CB Kemon Hall to the practice squad. Released C John Keenoy, DE Stacy Keely from the practice squad. PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed LB Tuzar Skipper to a two-year contract. Signed WRS Jamal Custis and Quadree Henderson, QB J.T Barrett, CB Alexander Myres, RB Ralph Webb S Tray Matthews, TEs Christian Scotland Williamson and Kevin Rader, OTs Christian DiLauro and Derwin Gray and DE Henry Mondeaux to reserve/future contracts.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

As others rise, Memphis thrives without Wiseman

BY STEVE MEGARGEE AP Sports Write

MEMPHIS, Tenn. ed center James Wiseman.

for the NBA draft, where the Penny Hardaway was actfirst player selected. But the paid the prospect's family ninth-ranked Tigers are doing just fine without him so

feated without Wiseman and has reeled off 10 consecu-Tournament berth in five his pro career. years.

keep winning and keep dowe'll be good."

Jeffries, forward Precious during those storms." Achiuwa and guards Boogie Ellis and Damion Baugh.

Freshman guard Lester Quinones was in the startturning from a broken right slack. hand. Quinones has avergames since his return.

all the distractions surrounding Wiseman's brief and tumultuous stay.

Wiseman was likely inelimuch more to its heralded yer obtained a temporary the stretch. freshman class than depart- restraining order less than leaving school to prepare determined Memphis coach and Tulane. started coaching Memphis.

Wiseman would have been have their highest ranking South Florida, but he instead ment. since reaching the No. 8 announced Dec. 19 in an In-

"I think we've done a good we've got to stick together, were in the storm of it — and communicate better. but we never really talked sistently with a starting five let's keep playing. Lucky

ing lineup earlier this season hole. Yet his former teambut has come off the bench mates have done a remark-

When the NCAA ruled range. Another sophomore guard — Alex Lomax gible, he played the season has a knack for delivering Memphis is showing there's opener only after his law- game-clinching plays down

That balanced attack has an hour before tipoff. Wise- helped Memphis erase early Wiseman played just three man later was suspended 12 double-digit deficits in vicgames for Memphis before games because the NCAA tories over UAB, Tennessee

"We have to do it by com-7-foot-1 center might be the ing as a booster when he mittee," Hardaway said. "We've got a ton of talent \$11,500 to assist in a move on this team. We're one of from Nashville to Memphis the deepest teams if not the in 2017. The payment oc-deepest in the country as far Memphis (12-1) is unde- curred before Hardaway as talent from top to bottom.'

The Tigers still have tive victories. The Tigers eligible to return Jan. 12 at plenty of room for improve-

Memphis is the only team spot in November 2011 as stagram post that he had left ranked 15th or higher that they chase their first NCAA school to begin focusing on has more turnovers than assists. The Tigers are making just 68% of their free throws "We've just been staying job of kind of not making it (Achiuwa is shooting not together," freshman forward a focal point with us," Hard- even 58% from the line and D.J. Jeffries said. "We've away said. "Of course, they has the most free-throw atbeen coming in and staying read it in social media and tempts on the team). Hardas a family. Losing James is things of that nature and we away says Memphis also hard, but he's gone now so were in the midst of it — we must toughen its defense

Yet the fact that Memphis ing what we're doing, and about it a lot. We just kind has all these issues and still of moved on, business as has won 10 straight un-Memphis is winning con- usual, let's get to work and derscores its considerable potential. During a season that features four freshmen: for us, we were winning in which top-ranked teams keep falling and nobody Wiseman averaged 19.7 has separated itself from points and 10.7 rebounds in the pack, Memphis knows the three games he played, it has an enormous opporso his absence left a giant tunity if its underclassmen keep maturing. "A lot of people tell us

in the two games since re- able job of picking up the how we're young and how they feel we're not go-Achiuwa, who is 6-foot-9, ing to do it, but we're just aged 14.5 points in the two has emerged as Memphis' coming together on and top remaining scorer (14.2) off the court, just (grow-This inexperienced roster and rebounder (9.8). Jeffries ing) together and becomhas remained focused amid and Quinones are consistent ing brothers and a family," double-digit scorers. Soph- Quinones said. "It's ended omore guard Tyler Harris is up being positive on the shooting 40% from 3-point court."

NFL

Redskins hire Ron Rivera as coach

BY STEPHEN WHYNO

- The

wayward franchise. move two days after Snyder off appearances. fired president Bruce Allen following a decade of futility. The former Carolina Panthers coach quickly emerged as the Redskins' top candidate and inherits a team that went 3-13 this season and hasn't made the playoffs since 2015.

Rivera spent the past nine game itself."

seasons coaching the Panper Bowl in 2015.

players," who played for Rivera with about the job.

The 57-year-old of Mexi- Carolina. "And not just playcan and Puerto Rican de- ers, but men. He builds men scent is the first minority to and guys — and also builds Redskins hired Ron Rivera be named full-time coach in character, and sets them as their coach on Wednesday Redskins franchise history. up not just for football, but in owner Dan Snyder's latest Rivera is the seventh coach sets (them up) in life. I think step to try to turn around the hired by Snyder in his two that's the first and foremost decades of ownership that thing you want to see in Washington announced the have included just five play- anybody, that they actually care about you instead of the

The Redskins are the first thers, taking them to the Su- team that fired its coach this season to fill the position. "He gets the best out of Snyder zeroed in on Rivera, said Redskins who flew to Washington on cornerback Josh Norman, Monday to meet with him

HOOSIERS

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second half. I'm here just being ready for this team. They are going to have my back and I can't wait to come out there and have theirs.

Added Pruitt: "In no way does that depict who Jauan is or the circumstances around it."

LAST CALL

New Fresno State coach Kalen DeBoer will call plays for Indiana one last time. DeBoer took the job at Fresno in mid-December center Brandon Kennedy is after Jeff Tedford retired for medical reasons. DeBoer served as Fresno

State's offensive coordina-

tor in 2017 and 2018.

Indiana boasted the No. 2 offense in the Big Ten this season, averaging 443.6 yards a game under DeBoer.

"For him staying in the bowl game, he's finishing what he started, which says a lot about him," Pruitt said.

GAME-DAY DECISIONS

Indiana running back Ste-

vie Scott and guard Simon

Stepaniak are questionanble

for the game, and Tennessee

1. Manchester soccer vs.

Culver Academies, section-

considered a game-time decision.

Scott suffered a knee injury in a loss to Michigan in late November and didn't play against Purdue. He has 845 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns this season. Stepaniak, who has started 31 games in college, suffered an undisclosed injury in practice last week.

Kennedy had a knee cleaned out following the regular season. He returned to practice last week. He is the only Tennessee lineman to start at the same position for all 12 games.

GAMES

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the moment. Manchester's Weston Hamby scored 31 points on the night, 11 in the fourth quarter, but Wabash's Trenton Daughtry was every bit his equal, scoring 14 of his 30 points in the fourth as the Apaches survived for a 63-60 win.

al - High stakes, memorable performances and an exciting finish, the boys' soccer sectional final for the Squires had it all this fall. Searching for the program's first sectional crown, Manchester jumped ahead 2-0 before seeing the hosts Culver Academies force extra time tied at 3-3.

Harley Kruschwitz scored his second goal of the day on a stunning chip in the first extra session but the Eagles knotted the game in the second period of extra time to force a shootout. Dillon Gish would prove to the be hero on the day as the Squire keeper made a pair of saves as Manchester won the shootout 4-2 to earn the dramatic win.

TEAMS

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campaign while scoring 51 goals and allowing none.

Led by Harley Kruschwitz, who led the state in scoring, Manchester finally won the program's first sectional title with a dramatic penalty shootout win

over Culver Academies.

basketball

No team had more state tournament success than the Northfield girls' basketball team in 2019 and that only came after a dominant regular season. The

1. Northfield girls'

Norse closed the regular

season on a 15-game winning streak before rolling through the sectional by margins of 45, 46 and 27 points. The Norse were the lone

team to win a regional title in 2019 and earn a semistate berth in the process and left a lasting mark on the school and program's

Think you know 2020? Some sports predictions for you

BY TIM DAHLBERG

Predictions aren't for the faint of heart, as anyone who has ever given money to a bookmaker can attest. Strange things can happen, which is a big reason why they still play games.

Still, with every new year comes the hope that this might be the year some of them come true.

With that in mind, let's begin. There's a new decade dawning and, who knows, these things might actually happen in 2020:

BRADY RETIRES: Tom Brady announces his retirement midseason, shocking New England fans who assumed he would play until he was eligible for Medi-

find the right words to honor hitters swinging wildly at

the quarterback who won six pitches they don't recognize. Patriots the dynasty of the early 2000s.

"Right now we're just worried about getting ready for

the Bengals," Belichick said. **OLYMPIC** GLORY: **GLORY**: Usain Bolt comes out of retirement for the Olympics in Tokyo, and oddsmakers quickly make him the favorite to win another three gold medals in the speed events.

Instead, Bolt decides to compete in skateboarding and becomes the first to land a 720 Gazelle Flip as he takes gold in the newest Olympic sport. In related news, Michael Phelps announces plans to compete in break dancing in the 2024 games in Paris.

STEALING AWAY: The An emotional Bill Belich- Houston Astros stumble ick struggles afterward to early in the season, with

Super Bowls and made the Desperate for contact, they devise a system of tin cans connected by string to relay signals from center field to the dugout.

> The Astros immediately go on a 15-game winning streak, then issue a statement blaming irresponsible reporting by the fake media for the team's early strug-

HALL OF FAME: Barry Bonds finally gets elected to the Hall of Fame, boosted by the support of a new wave of analytics-driven baseball writers who say his overwhelming numbers can't be ignored any longer.

In particular, they cite his dominance (.845, adjusted for cap size) in the emerging category of superstar players who used both the cream and the clear (SPCCA).

BEAST MODE II: Mar-

this time, scoring from the 1-yard line as time expires to give the Seattle Seahawks a 21-20 victory over the Patriots in the Super Bowl.

Afterward, Lynch said his beef with the media was all a misunderstanding and begins regaling reporters with stories about his career, beginning with his first touchdown run as a 9-year-old in Pop Warner football.

DRAFT DAY: LSU's Joe Burrow is the No. 1 pick, and he is greeted with big cheers not only by the three extremely hungover Bengals fans in attendance but those holding betting tickets on him at 40-1 to begin the year. NFL owners attend in record numbers, then vote unanimously in special session to hold the draft in Las Vegas for the next 10 years.

NBA: The Lakers collapse

shawn Lynch gets the ball midseason, and Magic Johnson comes back to the team to mediate a lingering dispute between LeBron James and Anthony Davis over who has the biggest mansion in Beverly Hills.

Steph Curry playing on the Korn Ferry golf tour and Kawhi Leonard taking some time off to rest, the Utah Jazz go through the playoffs undefeated to win their first NBA title.

DODGERS DELIGHT: Tired of losing because their lineup is full of strikeout marks, the Dodgers sign a trio of contact hitters to play the outfield.

The strategy falters on opening day when manager Dave Roberts calls for a hit and run and no one can remember exactly what that means.

TIGER'S TRIUMPH: Tiger Woods returns to the

Masters with so many green jackets that he hires former caddie Steve Williams to carry them into the clubhouse. Williams later misunderstands a comment by Woods about beating Patrick Reed, who is hospitalized after being found unconscious on the Hogan bridge.

FREE AGENT FUN: Gerrit Cole is unceremoniously booed after failing to make it out of the second inning in his debut at Yankee Stadium, where one young fan holds a sign saying "Yankee fan this morning. Not a Yankee fan anymore." Anthony Rendon, meanwhile, struggles to adapt to the Anaheim lifestyle, complaining that he can't take his kids to the grocery store any more because he keeps running into Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Walker, Davis headline AP All-Decade hoops team

BY JOHN MARSHALL

Some of the greatest college basketball players of the 2010s played one season before leaving for the NBA. Others stuck around and had sustained success before graduating to professional basketball.

The Associated Press All-Decade team is a mix of both.

A panel of 26 AP Top 25 voters picked the best five players of the 2010s and the list is a mix of one-anddone stars with multiple-year stars who had lasting impacts on their programs.

The rundown:

KEMBA WALKER, CONNECTICUT, 2008-11

Walker appeared on more ballots than any other player (24) and for good reason. A 6-foot-1, 172-pound guard, he was arguably the greatest one-man show since Danny Manning during UConn's 2011 national title

A solid player as a sophomore, Walker turned into an unstoppable force as a junior in 2010-11.

He did it all, averaging 23.5 points, 5.4 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 1.9 ing the decade as Williamson. steals in one of the greatest allaround seasons in college basketball

better he seemed to play.

Walker's brilliance was on display when the Huskies won the early-season Maui Invitational, but he revved it up with a stunning display in the postseason.

Walker led UConn to a five wins in five days run through the Big East tournament, hitting a stepback jumper at the buzzer to beat Pittsburgh.

He was just as unstoppable in the NCAA Tournament, leading the Huskies through the bracket, capping an 11-game run by leading UConn to its third national championship.

ANTHONY DAVIS, KENTUCKY, 2011-12

Davis was not the scorer he became in the NBA during his one season in Lexington, but he dominated games in other ways.

The lanky 6-10 forward changed games defensively, blocking and altering shots, using his agility to cover any player on the floor.

The marquee player in another of John Calipari's stellar recruiting classes, he averaged 14.2 points, 10.4 points and an unreal 4.7 blocked shots per game while earning national player of the year honors.

Davis led the loaded Wildcats to the 2012 national championship by averaging 13.6 points, 12.3 rebounds and blocked 29 shots in six games.

Davis dominated the national title game against Kansas despite scoring just six points, grabbing 16 rebounds and blocking six shots on his way to being named the Final Four's most outstanding player.

ZION WILLIAMSON, DUKE, 2018-19

No player created as much buzz dur-

Built like an NFL defensive end, the 6-7 285-pound forward had an explosiveness unlike any player in a gen-And the bigger the moment, the eration. His thunderous dunks were staples of the nightly highlights, from 360s to head-above-the-rim throwdowns that left the backboard shaking for several seconds.

> Williamson averaged 22.6 points and 8.9 rebounds during his lone season in Durham, but his impact went far beyond the court.

> He was the marquee name in coach Mike Krzyzewski's top-rated recruiting class and made Duke games mustsee events. Fans moved from the upper reaches of arenas just to watch him warm up and crowds would rise every time he went airborne.

Everyone waited to see what Williamson would do next and he rarely disappointed.

DOUG McDERMOTT, CREIGHTON, 2010-14

McDermott had opportunities to leave school early for the NBA, yet chose stick around Omaha for four

In doing so, he created a legacy as one of the best mid-major players of A 6-8 forward, the son of Creighton

coach Greg McDermott could play inside or out, depending on what his team needed or who was guarding

McDermott averaged at least 22 points his final three seasons, leading the nation with 26.7 points per game as a senior after finishing second the year before. He was a three-time AP All-American, the fifth-leading scorer in Division I history — now sixth and the consensus player of the year in 2013-14.

That's some resume.

JALEN BRUNSON, VILLANOVA, 2015-18

Another talented player who made bigger name for himself by sticking

Determined and dedicated, the 6-3 point guard never backed away from any challenge. He could shoot from the perimeter, bull past defenders with his strength or get to the rim.

Brunson was a key player on Villanova's 2016 NCAA title team and became the undisputed leader when the Wildcats won their second title in three years. He was named the AP national player of the year and Wooden Award winner as a senior after averaging 18.8 points, 4.6 assists and 3.1 assists.

Brunson played three seasons at Villanova and will go down as one of the greatest players in program history.

NFL

Replay dominated sports in 2019, and fans can expect more this year

BY JOSH DUBOW

From the moment two officials failed to throw a flag the NFC championship es and millions of fans - of-

and competitors were frustrated by inconsistent standards and rules that prevent some obvious mistakes from being changed. But those same fans and competitors also complain about long delays to determine something as mundane as whose fingernail last touched a basketball before it went out of bounds, even in a regular-season blowout.

proper way to implement video review. Some argue the technology takes away the human element and is too intrusive, and others counter that all wrong calls should be overturned. Some even want to let technology call balls and strikes in base-

From that no-call at the Superdome that helped send the Rams to the Super Bowl instead of the Saints, to the Final Four where Virginia was helped to a title by some calls that couldn't be reviewed to another that was, to the Kentucky Derby where for the first time ever the apparent winner was disqualified for interference on video review, to controversy from the Video Assistant Review system at the Women's World Cup and across Europe's biggest soccer leagues, replay has confounded nearly everyone.

The only constant seems to be more of it.

"I don't think you can go backward anymore," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said when his league expanded the use of replay following a series of mistakes in the playoffs that changed the outcome of some games.

get it right." Figuring out how to do that

There was nearly unani-

mous agreement that there should have been pass interference called against the Rams' Nickell Robey-Coleman on New Orleans' Tommylee Lewis in the NFC title game. The no-call gave Los Angeles enough time to drive for a game-tying field goal before eventually winning in overtime to go to the Super

ceded to the wishes of the coaches led by New Orleans' Sean Payton to allow challenges of pass interference calls, but that has only added more ambiguity, with no consistent standard of what warrants an overturn.

Throw in weekly disputes on what constitutes roughing the passer, premature whistles that negate touchdowns, botched calls that aren't reviewed because a team is out of challenges, and the complaints have only grown louder.

"It seems like week in and week out, there are three or four games that have impact calls that continue to make the headlines," said former NFL referee and ESPN officiating analyst John Parry. "They have to find a way "I don't want any instant to get off of the headlines. replay in my life person- There will be a holding call ally, but if we are going to missed here and there. But have it, let's use it properly," it's the game changers, the Oakland Raiders coach Jon two or three impact plays Gruden said after getting an where quality officiating

there." Parry blames inexperi-But no one agrees on the enced officiating crews and the lack of a lower league training program like NFL

Europe. He's now open to more radical changes, including putting an extra official upstairs to communicate obvious misses to the field officials and allowing challenges on more types of

But that won't solve all the missed calls, which have become more evident thanks to new camera angles and high-

definition TV.

"I think slow-mo replay is the biggest problem with replay," Gruden said. "When you're looking at 'is it a catch or isn't it a catch?' at that speed it's hard to tell. It really is hard to tell. So I think if you threw that slowmo out, I think you'd get back to common sense."

There are issues in almost every sport, from the pass interference debate in the NFL to balls and strikes in baseball to the block or charge in the NBA to the standard for penalties in the NHL to fans reporting infractions seen on

advocates are pushing for balls and strikes to be called electronically.

Those complaints reached a crescendo in Game 5 of the World Series, when a couple of apparent bad calls hurt the Washington Nationals.

with "robots" calling balls and strikes and communicating to an umpire in the Arizona Fall League and in the independent Atlantic League.

GOLF

A refined Kapalua presents different test to start new year

BY DOUG FERGUSON

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Lush green grass, Pacific blue horizon.

tation Course at Kapalua I'd have that far. It's a diffihasn't changed for the 34 winners on the PGA Tour last year who have assembled for the Sentry Tournament of Champions. Fifteen players are competing for the first time and won't notice the \$12.5 million refinement project.

Dustin Johnson did. "It's definitely a little hard-

er," said Johnson, who has been playing every morning as the sun climbs over the horizon and is done with 18 holes before the breakfast buffet has been cleared. "The greens are firmer because they're new. The greens are firm and the fairways are soft. I think it will play more

tion was the third hole, which some ridges and plateaus ball finished. for 10 years has been a driver added to create more hole and a wedge. With a new tee locations and restore some to be awesome," said Kevin some 30 yards farther back, shot-making value. Missing Kisner, who needs some roll back to the fairway.

Johnson blasted driver and reached for a 6-iron.

"I knew it was longer and that I'd have longer in," That much about the Plan- Johnson said. "I didn't think cult green with wedge to get it close. With a 6-iron, it's not that much fun." This refinement was not all

about length.

The Plantation Course had grown old enough that it lost its speed from so much thatch in the grass. The idea was for this course to play fast. That would make it more difficult for elite players to control their shots, and make it easier for resort guests who found the course too long because the ball wasn't rolling as far as it once did.

grassed with a new strain surprised to see it hop out of called "Celebration Bermuda." The greens were redone What really got his atten- with TifEagle Bermuda, with was 8 feet behind where his

and facing a stiff trade win, on the wrong spot of certain to play a 7,596-yard course greens becomes more penal.

"Instead of having one gradual slope, now it's kind of turned into shelf," Justin Thomas said. "And you have to maybe focus a little bit more on being on the correct side of the shelf, or the correct side of the hole."

months ago. The first big test is the Tournament of Cham-Because the grass is new,

and with ample rain over the last month, the fairways remain relatively soft. That should change over time, but there have been enough examples during practice to let players know what to expect. Defending champion Xan-

der Schauffele hammered a drive on the downhill, 667-The entire course was yard closing hole and was pitch mark instead of bouncing forward. The pitch mark

at par 73. All the bunkers were re-

built with drainage. Some were moved to tighten the landing area, such as on the 16th and most noticeably on the par-5 fifth. It appears to be in the middle of the fairway, but it narrows the land-The course re-opened two ing area. For now, that might not be an issue because the fairway is soft enough it's hard for anyone to reach it.

The biggest change, at least for the players who have previously played this winners-only event, are the sharpened slopes on some of the greens and the length, mainly on No. 3, 4, 9 and 10.

Kisner hit a 3-iron into a strong wind on the 409yard third hole. On the ninth, playing the new tee, he hit driver and a 3-wood that barely reached the second portion of the fairway. That wasn't just because he doesn't hit it a country mile. J.B. Holmes, one of the lon-"If it firms up, it's going gest hitters, said he barely cleared the steep slope to get

for obvious pass interference on a play that helped decide stunning the players, coachficiating and replay became a constant theme in 2019. No matter the sport, fans

apology for a blown call that is needed. We're just not led to a loss. "I don't think it's that hard."

"I think that ship has sailed. Frankly, we want to

is the challenge.

There has been no such unanimity when it comes to the solution. The NFL ac-

TV in golf. In baseball, many replay

Baseball has experimented That could come to the

big leagues soon. Umpires agreed to cooperate with Major League Baseball in the development and testing of an automated ball-strike system as part of a five-year labor contract announced in December, according to sources.

New decade brings positive resolutions for happy future

DEAR READERS: Welcome to 2020! The New Year has arrived, and with it our chance for a new begin-

ning. Today we Dear have an opportunity discard destructive old habits for healthy new ones, and with that in mind, I will share



Dear Abby's often-requested list of New Year's Resolutions, which were adapted by my late mother, Pauline Phillips,

Al-Anon: JUST FOR TODAY: I will live through THIS DAY ONLY. I will not brood about yesterday or obsess about tomorrow. I will not set far-reaching goals or try to overcome all of my problems at once.

from the original credo of

I know that I can do something for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

JÚST FOR TODAY: I will be happy. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. If my mind fills with clouds, I will chase them away and fill it with sunshine.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will accept what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those I cannot.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will improve my mind. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration. I will not be a mental loafer.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will be kind and courteous to those who cross my path, and I'll not speak ill of others. I will improve my appearance, speak softly and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today, I will refrain from improving anybody but myself.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll quit. And I will get off the couch and take a brisk walk, even if it's only around the block.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will gather the courage to do what is right and take responsibility for my own actions.

And now, Dear Readers, I would like to share an item that was sent to me by L.J. Bhatia, a reader from New

Delhi, India:

DEAR ABBY: This year, no resolutions, only some guidelines. The Holy Vedas say: "Man has subjected himself to thousands of selfinflicted bondages. Wisdom comes to a man who lives according to the true eternal laws of nature."

The prayer of St. Francis (of which there are several versions) contains a power-

ful message: Lord, make me an instru-

ment of your peace; Where there is hatred, let

me sow love; Where there is injury, par-

don:

Where there is doubt, faith; Where there is despair, hope;

Where there is darkness, light;

And where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master,

Grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as

to console; To be understood, as to un-

derstand; To be loved, as to love;

For it is in giving that we

receive, It is in pardoning that we

are pardoned, And it is in dying that we

are born to eternal life.

And so, Dear Readers, may 2020 bring with it good health, peace and joy to all of you. - Love, Abby

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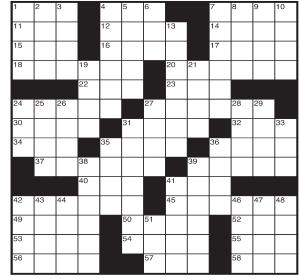
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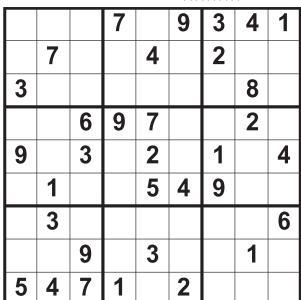
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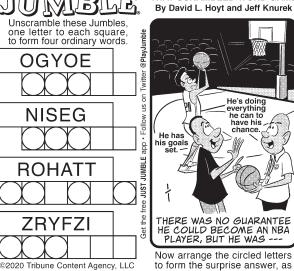
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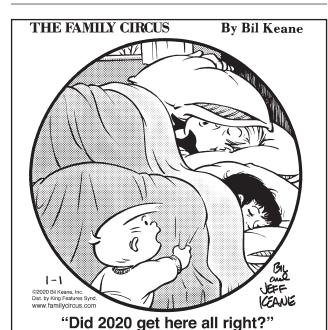
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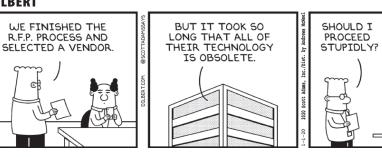


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THIS YEAR IS OFF TO A GOOD START!

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The Bible tells us to examine ourselves before the Lord

failures of this past year. How can I help myself the make

changes nec-Billy essary to do things better Graham this year? - My Answer N.R.

A: People by nature build, tear down, and rebuild. We build our hopes, get disappointed,



and then search for renewed hope. That is why we are fond of New Year's resolutions. They are very popular in our culture today, though most are seldom kept. We get busy; we forget; we fail. Making resolutions, though, at least forces us into a moment of honesty about our need to change.

The Bible tells us to examine ourselves before

the Lord. When we do this

with sincerity, the Lord re-

veals where we fall short.

This turns us back to God

are incapable of living lives pleasing to Him apart from His help day by day, hour by hour. The prophet Haggai took

inventory, you might say, and reminded the people that everything they have belongs to the Lord. Haggai points out that they are busy making themselves look good instead of glorifying the Lord. Faith in God calls for building from the inside out. There is no sense in working on the outside if the inside is rotten. The message was that they were building

Q: I have considered my and helps us realize that we on their own works and forgetting the Lord.

> Haggai makes no apologies for the repetition in proclaiming the Word of the Lord: consider, consider, consider. "Carefully consider from this day forward..." (Haggai 2:15). Have we taken inventory

lately? Have we considered where we stand with God? Return to the Lord and consider Him - the One who gives you everything. Build on His foundation. "And in this place," the Lord says, "I will bring peace" (Haggai 2:9, NLT).

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by Luis Campos

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Previous Solution: "Whatever it is you're scared of doing, do it. Make your

mistakes next year and forever." - Neil Gaiman TODAY'S CLUE: O signba A

After Mediterranean honeymoon, man refuses to live with wife

DEAR ABBY: My heart is breaking for my friend who was married just a month and a half ago. She and her husband went on a twoweek Mediterranean cruise

for their honeymoon. They have not lived together since then. Her husband says he loves her, and I know she loves him. but he



has no immediate plans to live with her! She's heartbroken and is planning an annulment. What advice do you have? -Thrown In Maryland

DEAR THROWN: I wish vou had shared a few more details about their situation. I'm surprised your friend wasn't aware of her husband's feelings before she married him.

However, as sympathetic as you are about her situation, my advice is to be there for her to lean on but refrain from giving her advice. She's going to have to figure this out for herself. Some couples do better if they live separately. But if what her husband has in mind was a surprise and is unacceptable to her, she is doing the right thing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not sure if anyone else has this problem. My husband is constantly grabbing me, either my breasts or my crotch. It's day and night. We have been married almost 40 years, and I am sick of it.

If I say something, he says, "Oh, I bet the guys you work with would love to be touching you!" Not once have my co-workers ever implied such a thing. I just don't understand! Any suggestions on how I can make him understand I hate this? – Groped Out West

DEAR GROPED: Your husband may consider what he's doing as foreplay or regard you not as a person but his property. Touching someone in this manner without consent could be considered sexual abuse. His comment about your male co-workers may be a back-handed compliment, but why you are sick of hearing it is understandable.

If he doesn't understand after 40 years that you dislike what he's doing, it's because he doesn't want to, and your feelings are unimportant to him. A marriage counselor may be able to help you get through to him. If he won't go, go without

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old with a good job. I have a pleasant personality, and I have been told I am attractive. I would love to find someone who would be a very good friend or maybe even a love connection.

The problem is, I wear partials because some of my teeth are missing. I'm very attractive with them in, but I'm afraid if I tell a man I have them, he won't regard me as attractive anymore. Should I withhold that information until further down the line?

Please advise me because this is holding me back on trying to have a relationship. I don't want to remain lonely because of this. -Ready For Something In

DEAR READY: You state that you have a good job. If all that's holding you back from finding a partner is embarrassment about your dentures, contact a dentist and ask if there are other options, such as implants, that might be a solution for you. If there are, it will give you the boost of confidence you are seeking. If not, keep in mind that if you are dating the right man in your age group or older, he shouldn't have as much a problem with your teeth as you fear.

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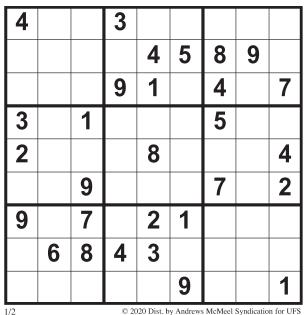
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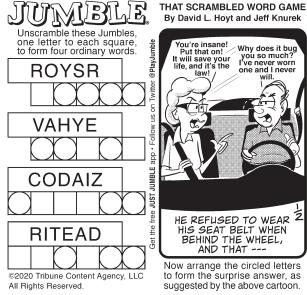
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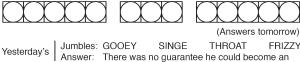
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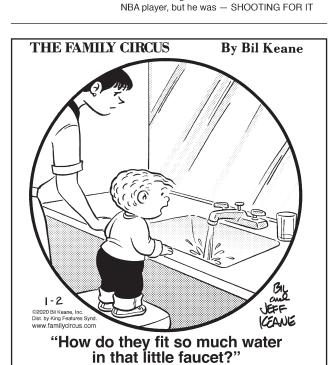


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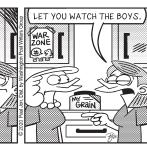






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PICKLES



YES, I'M GOING TO KEEP ALL THE BALLS AND FRISBEES THAT LAND IN MY YARD, DARN KIDS NEED TO BE MORE CAREFUL!





The great significance of Leviticus

Q: I'm a fan of the rock God sent His Son to show us band U2 and Bono. It is said of him that he can quote the entire book of

Leviticus and **Billy** the works of John Lennon. Graham book My Answer The of Leviticus difficult

is

to read and understand. What is the significance? - R.F.

A: Some

feel that Leviticus is difficult to read, but its passages are rich in history and are pertinent today because they point to the future. Nearly every chapter begins with "And the Lord spoke ..." There is no lack of warning from Almighty God. No one could declare innocence about God's commands. He laid down the law and declared judgment if the law was not obeyed. The people had said, "Show us the law and we will follow it" - but they couldn't do it, and neither can we. So

the way.

Israel had been called by the Lord to be a holy nation. They had come out of the pagan Egyptian society where idol worship and immoral living reigned. God forbade them to continue these practices with warnings and judgment: "But if you do not [according to God's commands], then take note, you have sinned against the Lord; and be sure your sin will find you out" (Numbers 32:23). When the Israelites turned away from godlessness, God's blessings were

poured out on them. He desired that His special people would live lives that reflected His holy character.

This book not only records much of the history of Israel, God instructed His people to invite others into His protection by recognizing their sin and making atonement. Leviticus records the phrase, "a stranger who dwells among you" (Leviticus 16:29). Marvel that God in His great love for all people is constantly making provision for them through the gift of blood that cleanses.

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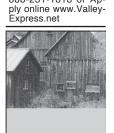
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